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international affairs, when he

broadcast from London yes-

Mr. Steed went on to explain

why oil had become such a signi-

ficant factor in the three stages

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their objective before the

the latter event had put a

der the pressure of his own peo-

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# **VLADIVOSTOCK** OIL SHIPMENTS TO

# Worried Nomura Between Tough Army At Home And Tough President

THERE IS A TINGE OF PESSIMISM IN WASHINGTON OVER THE FUTURE COURSE OF JAPANESE-AMERICAN RELATIONS THOUGH IT IS DIFFICULT TO SEE JUST WHAT JAPAN CAN DO. ESPECIALLY SINCE SHIPMENTS OF OIL TO VLADI-VOSTOCK HAVE DEFINITELY CALLED HER BLUFF ON THIS VITALLY IMPORTANT MATTER, says REUTER.

A complete answer to those who persist in the belief that a comprehensive Japanese-American agreement is in the offing, appears to be given by the Tokyo War Office spokesman, writing on Thursday in the JAPAN TIMES and ADVERTISER, which is regarded here as the mouthpiece of the Japanese Foreign Office.

HE SAYS THAT JAPAN IS DETERMINED TO FIGHT THE CHINA WAR TO THE FINISH AND GET SUPPLIES FROM THE N.E.I. NO MATTER WHAT THE OP-POSITION.

## **IAPANESE** PROPOSAL TO S.M.C.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-The local Japanese authorities, i is reported have demanded increased control of the Interna tional Settlement Police Force.

mitted a proposal to the Shangha' the Japanese Army opinion Municipal Council—the governing which is apparently body in the Settlement - that a Japanese commissioner be appointed with equal rank power as the British commissioner.

Pending the outcome of the negotiations. Mr Sakon Watari delayed the overtaking of the post of Japanese deputy commissioner of the Municipal Police, which has been vacant since the assassination of Mr. Akagi some months

### HAKONE MARU **DETAINED**

SINGAPORE. Sept. 19 (Reuter) -The Hakone Maru was yesterday! detained in Singapore by the authorities, the official reason given being "pending an agreement for reciprocal treatment of British nationals to be evacuated from Japanese territories."

N. Y. K. officials decline to comment and say the ship is sailing in the "near future."

#### CAUSE OF DETENTION

It is officially stated that the Hakone Maru is detained pending a reciprocal arrangement for British nationals to leave Japanese territories, says Central News.

#### ANOTHER RADIO BLACK-CUT

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19 (Reuter)radio black-out because of atmosapproaching eclipse of the sun.

Since midnight, no radio and wireless messages were received here.

### DUFF COOPER LEAVES S'PORE

SINGAPORE, Sept. 19 (Router) edge of the sun will be visible. -Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, representative of the British War the eclipse are cautioned against Cabinet in the Far East, departed trying to do so with ordinary sun to London and concurrently Chair. today for Batavia for a brief cur- glasses. Pieces of glass which are man of the Chinese Purchasing sory visit accompanied by Lady heavily tinted or smoked should be Commission in London, replacing Dinna Duff Cooper and Mr. W. J. used, as otherwise injury may be Dr. Quo Tal-chi, now Chinese Keswick,

It is not supposed in Washington that this spokesman necessarily speaks for the JAPANESE GOVERN-MENT, but it is regarded as significant that he is the spokesman of a dominant Ministry in the Japanese Government and is allowed to express in the Foreign Office organ the views which it is legitimate to suppose were not expressed in PRINCE KONOYE'S letter to PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

None yet knows what Prince Konoye said but many believe that the War Office spokesman, in his remarks They are stated to have sub- yesterday, about represents of those who are allowed to

> Moreover, the War Office spokesman touched on a note which always rings false in

Washington when he asserted that Japan is fighting to emancipate China from the clutches of the white race.

The Japanese killing off a few million Chinese and bombing their apital to pieces is not now, and never likely to be, regarded in synonym for a majority in Washington as the suitable means Japan, that is, the majority of emancipating the Chinese, according to observers in the U.S.

> In other words, Japanese sincerity is still in question. Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3

# Docks At Le Havre Heavily Bombed

The docks at LE HAVRE were the target of the R.A.F. on Thursday night, when this port was heavily bombed, says Reuter, All our aircraft returned safely.

On Thursday, seventeen enemy aircraft were shot down by our aircraft in their sweep over GERMANY and occupied FRANCE. Two of our bombers and nine fighters were lost but two of our pilots

# SOLAR ECLIPSE

# RADIO "BLACK-OUT"

The approaching eclipse of the ships were sunk. sun, which can be observed in the Colony tomorrow, has had an adverse effect on radio reception since yesterday morning.

hai, Japan and Manila was fair, tacked a motor vessel off the Dutch | car is valued at \$3,000. broadcasts from Europe and Ame-coast and damaged one of them, rica were nearly entirely eliminat-Shanghai is in the grip of another ed, London being particularly poor. fighter escort attacked a power

> TIME OF ECLIPSE. a.m. tomorrow, will reach its peak at 1.30 p.m. and will end at 2.59 p.m. (all Hongkong Summer time). the moon will appear to sink down

> over the sun and only a thin crescent of the bottom right-hand

> Those who intend to observe caused to the eyes.

# **TOMORROW**

# CAUSED

Although reception from Shang-craft, also escorted by fighters, at- at Connaught Road Central. The

This, it is stated, is due to pheric conditions caused by the atmospheric conditions, which have caused a "radio black-out."

> The eclipse will begin at 11.15 At the time of maximum collpse,

Enemy shipping was also attack-

mand, escorted by fighters, attack- slightly damaged. ed a large enemy supply ship off the Belgian coast. The ship was damaged and two anti-aircraft

#### VESSEL DAMAGED

Other Blenheim aircraft with station near Rouen. The attack was pressed home in spite of heavy anti-aircraft fire and bombs were seen to fall on the target.

### APPOINTMENT FOR DR. KOO

CHUNCKING, Sept. 19 (Router) —The Chinese Government formally announces the appointment of Dr. Wellington Koo as Ambassador Foreign Minister.

## MEDICAL DEFENCE EXERCISE

An exercise will be carried out n connexion with the civilian medical defence of the Colony

Ail first aid posts will be manned, Doctors, St. John Am bulance Brigade personnel, members of the A. R. P. Medical Auxiliary of the Brigade, nurses from the Auxiliary Nursing Bervice, ambulance and lorry personnel, post communication officers and medical liaison officers respon sible for communications will all take part in the exercise

It is hoped that all the per- cut off from the supplies of oil on sonnel named will turn out in full which it was so dependent. force to ensure that the exercise is successful.

All the officers and personnel named are expected to be on duty at the post assigned to them at 9.30 a.m. prompt. The morning's exercise will end at 12.30 / p.m. The exercise will continue in the afternoon and all personnel are required to report at 2 p.m. prompt at their posts. The day's work will terminate at 5 p.m.

The morning will be devoted to force of the winter sets in," said the collection, transport and treat. Mr. Steed, "But I am inclined to ment of casualties. Lectures and bet heavily on German failure to reach their objective as planned." practical demonstrations on special types of first ald treatment, surgical emergencies, resuscitation, and so on will be given in the afternoon sessions.

#### POLICE VAN IN MISHAP

P.C. B51, driver of Police van No. 910 reports that at 8.30 last night while driving along Queen's Road Central, near Pottinger Street, a boy, Wu Kin-fun, aged 7, was knocked down when he suddenly ran across the road. He-was conveyed to Queen Mary Hospital.

#### SLIGHT DAMAGE

While Sergeant Watt was driving his motorcycle combination 485 along Queen's Road Central at 11.15 a.m. yesterday behind In a communique, the Air Min lorry 5624 the vehicle suddenly istry states that in the morning, reversed and in trying to avoid Blenheims of the Bomber Com- an accident his machine was

#### CAR STOLEN

A report was made to the Police by Mr. J. P. Gardener, of Arlington Hotel, Kowloon, that someone In the afternoon, the communi- stole his Hillman Saloon 10 h.p. que continues, other Blenheim air- car No. 498 while it was parked

# ON OTHER Today's News Summary -PAGES-

2 A.R.P. inquiry (also pages 11' & 12): Macao race meet: Seventh extra meet handlcap weights.

3 Radio programmes. Coming

Leading article: China's

events: Crossword. b Of interest to women; Ourrent cost of living: Painting exhibition.

War Aims; Drive against mun jourg schools urged. Catholic news and notes. Church services; Volunteer

# Contradictory Reports Of Leningrad Situation

THREE OUTSTANDING

Broadcasting from London last night, MAJOR ALAN MURRAY said that as far as he could see from the many contradictory reports of the situation at Leningrad, that although it was serious. the Russians were holding their own and in many places had driven the Germans back. This was good news.

wants all the oil he can get now But a new danger from a new Turkey, Maj. Murray thought, for his war machine. The Gerdirection would threaten Moscow could be trusted. mans reckoned that even if the if Von Leib succeeded in releasing the main strength of the German ment that as from Monday and Russians wrecked and destroyed Army for a drive to the south-east. for the whole week all tanks made the Baku oilfields before the Ger-

"There are three outstanding features in the position this week, though which

of them is more important I cannot judge. The first and most obvious is the German

bush into Southern Russia with the object of capturing Russia's war industries; the

second is the abdication of the Shah of Iran; and the third is the announcement by

Colonel Knox that among the matters which have been considered for giving protec-

tion to American supplies to Britain is that convoys of the United States Navy are to

be used. A common denominator in these three features is the word oil."

mans seized them, the Russian It would appear that Von Leib in Britain would go to Russia, Maj. Army itself would be crippled and was so certain of success that he | Murray said that although the was not allowing himself to be Germans had not broken the Rusdiverted by Marshal Timoshenko's sian Army they had seriously inoperations. It was difficult enough terferred with Soviet war factories. The Germans also felt that it for us to fellow what was going and we, with the co-operation of would not take their technical on round that area but it must be the United States, would have to the a thousand times worse for the make up that deficiency. oil plants of Baku working again German people.

Therefore, the German push into It had to be admitted, said Major the Crimea and Southern Russia Murray, that further south in the was the most important of the Ukraine the news was not very reassuring. The Germans claimed 'The Germans may be expected they had surrounded Kiev and, to strain every nerve during the further south still, the Crimea may next six or eight weeks to reach be cut off. This would give the Germans a jumping-off place for an attack on the Caucasus

#### PRETTY CERTAIN

If the Germans were planning Connecting up oilfields of Rusoperations in the Black Sea, which sia with the abdication of the Shah of Iran Mr. Steed said that certain, then we had to look for the possibility of an attempt against our new line of supply to Korea ex-Shah had been a tyrannicai Russia through Iran. and grasping despot and now, im-

A lot depended on the reaction ple, he had been forced to abdicate of Turkey to the German demands! for the use of the Dardanelles but automatically become harmless.

During the heavy fighting in the

past several days at Kiev, the

Germans have been continually

bringing up reinforcements with

apparent disregard for the huge

The Soviet claims that the Ger-

mans lost 112 planes in air com

losses in men and equipment.

twenty-nine aircraft.

200 Fighter Planes

step was taken when M. STALIN called for concrete help from Bri-

of the United States, to which Britain agreed, they were sent to

the fortifications of Kiev at one bats and on the ground on Tues-

point and have reached the out-day last. The Russian losses were

WASHINGTON IS PESSIMISTIC OVER the future course of

INTENSE FIGHTING IS CONTINUING in the direction of Kley,

LE HAVRID WAS HEAVILY BOMBED BY the R.A.F. on Thursday

THE JAPANESE HAVE SENT A PROPOBAL to the Shanghal

Japanese-American relations. Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambas-

sador, is depicted as a worried man between a tough Army at home

and a tough President. The Japanese bluff has been called on the

according to latest reports from the Wastern front. It is now stated

that 200 fighter planes from the United States, which were meant

for Britain, have been sent on to Russia following Stalin's call for

night. Enemy shipping off enemy coasts were also attacked.

from Singapore Shanghal merchant shot dead

The planes in crates were already in Britain but on the request

# NO REPLY TO JAPAN'S

Commenting on the announce-

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-At a Press conference this morning, the Government spokesman, Mr. Koh Ishii, revealed that no reply Maj. Murray thought to be pretty has yet been received the Japanese protest regarding Soviet mines being adrift off Northern

> According to international law. he added, mines which had broken loose from their mooring should but in the present instance they were not so.

Commenting on the protest, the JAPAN TIMES and ADVERTISER, reputedly the mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, declared that Japan's protest will likely be supported everywhere and Moscow would probably understand that it was based on law and hu-Well-informed circles in Washington state that 200 fighter manitarianism. planes intended for BRITAIN have been sent on to RUSSIA. This

# FINAL TIPS FOR MACAO

By "Last Quarter" RACE 1

Fairy Auk ...... 1 Fairy Ousel ..... Hogmanay ..... 3

RACE 2 Geordie ...... Black Dlamond ......

National Anthem ..... 3 RACE 3 Rising Star ..... 1 Tarzan ...... 2

Buckfastleigh ..... 3 RACE 4

Tobaccoship ..... 1 Maple Star ..... 2 National Victory ...... 3 RACE 5 Eve of Hunting ...... 1

Just in Time ...... ? Rose Queen ..... 3 RACE 6

King's Worthy Piet Hein

Municipal Council seeking more control in the International Settle-CABLE NEWS ON PAGE FOUR DEALS WITH raids on Tripoli and Benghazi; the Chief Rabbi's message to the world Jewry; Chungking intent on the recovery of Manchuria: Japanese exodus Ascot Vale

### FORMATION CORNERING THE MARKET OF WITNESS DENIED SLEEPERS AT A.R.P. INQUIRY HEARING

and the TAI LEE LUMBER COMPANY were formed "solely for the purpose of cornering the market of sleepers and then selling them to MARSMAN'S and KIN LEE at an enhanced price" was denied by PANG CHIK, manager and partner of Pang Chik & Tam, when he testified before the Commission, appointed by Government to inquire into certain matters relating to the ATR RAID PRECAUTIONS DEPARTMENT, yesterday morning.

Witness further denied that those two firms were told in advance "by someone in the A.R.P. Department" to buy the sleepers and resell them to Government at a

profit. Another witness, KWONG MING-KWONG, former manmitted that four of the partners of his firm were also you have never dealt in wood? partners of Pang Chik & Never Tam, but denied that the Pang Chik and Tam have never two firms were connected in sold sleepers to ARP contracany way. He further stated tors" Never "at short notice" for the sole Road Central? Yes pany existed for only three months.

made a profit of over \$50,000 over whatsoever the sleepers and that the sole reason that it was closed down was to escape the War Taxation Profits Tax Ordinance, witness replied "That is not true. There is used bore our firm's name no ground for it

The Commission comprises Mr Justice P E F Cressall (Chairmant. Mr L C F Bellamy and Mr. S. Hampden-Ross with Mr. K. M A Barnett as Secretary Mr. G G N Tinson appeared on behalf of Wing-Commander A H S. Steele-Perkins

The next ethirteenth sitting of Tai Lee. the Commission will be held at 10.30 a.m on Tuesday at the Puisne Judge's Court

Chairman. What is the Kwong | HEALTH Yick Co 2 A land investment company They are not timber merchants?

Are they contractors in any

way? They are not building contractors

into the firm? \$4,000 also? No, the amounts varied Ports for the week ending on terest in an games was most en-I put in \$2,000 myself.

anyone has put in? The Kwong cases (for the week ending on Yick Co. put in the highest Sept. 6). amount, \$4,000.

What is the total share capital of Pang Chik and Tam? -\$12,000 odd When was the Company form-

ed? About the middle of 1939. Before then the Company was not in existence?-Up to the middle of 1939 there was in existence a business in my name, Pang Chik.

What was that business?—I did work for the P.W.D., such as reclamation and salvage.

But you weren't in the timber trade?-No.

### ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

"GOSFORD HANDICAP"

Saturday, 27th September, 1941

In view of the number of entries received for the above, it has been decided to divide the race into three sections.

The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

A cash sweep, tickets \$1 each, will be held on this race but "All through" numbers will not participate, and tickets can be, purchased only at the Race Course during the Meeting.

By Order of the Stewards, S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 20th Sept., 1941.

A suggestion made by the Chairman that the two firms of PANG CHIK & TAM

NEVER DEALT IN WOOD And it was only when you formager and partner of the Tailed this Company in the middle of Lee Lumber Company, ad- 1939 that you started to deal in tnever dealt in wood

What is the address of Pang that the Tai Lee was formed Chik and Tam. No 33 Queen's

purpose of buying railway. Do you know the firm called sleepers, and that the com- Tal Lee Lumber Company? Yes Do they also have their address; at No 33 Queen's Road Central?

They are in the same premises When the Chairman suggested | Have you anything to do with | that the Tai Lee Lumber Company Pang Chik and Tam? Nothing

You are quite sure about that? Yes At one time Tai Lee borrowed some of our note-paper so that the heading of the paper

Do you know who are the partners of Tai Lee Lumber Co?am also a partner.

You are? Then there is some connexion on between Pang Chik

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### BULLETIN

The following is the Returns of notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at midnight on Sept. 18:-

Cholera, three cases; Dysentery, nine cases; Enteric Fever, two How much money did they put cases; Tuberculosis, 31 cases. EASTERN PORTS

# SUCCESSFUL

the Hongkong Badminton Associa tion will be held in the Board Room. South China Morning Post Build-

a hitch and practically to sche- tance. dule, mainly due to the interest and co-operation of all players as a griffin and has done nothing and particularly to all representa- to date to substantiate it. Howtives of Clubs

no connexion strictly speaking were well contested and produced myself am also a partner and per- Junior Division, unlike previous sonally invested some money in years, was split into two sections,

generally good record number of entries being re-And did all of you put in \$4,000 The Health Bulletin of Eastern very start increased public in-

## H.K. BADMINTON ASSCN. REPORT

The annual general meeting of

and financially.

SATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENT

and Tam and Tai Lee? There is prised of four teams but all games entrants, so I am merely mention- King's Worthy and Piet Hein. As- 152, Thirty Six 152, between these two companies. I excellent badminton. The "B" or the winners of each finally meet- Star and believe the weight (159 ing in a play-off for top position lbs.) will not matter much since This arrangement proved most the race is only over five furlongs. satisfactory and it might well be Tarzan is a well known sprinter adopted this season if the number and should furnish the main opof entries again reach ten or more, position, though Buckfastleigh, if Competition was keen and as a taken out by the stable jockey or result the standard of play was one of the more experienced

included the newly arranged Junior Men's Doubles and Ladies' "Also Ran." Doubles, were well supported—a ceived in all events. From the put in \$2,000 myself.

What is the highest amount Shanghai 83 cases; Macao 128 ships progressed into final rounds Cont'd Page 7, Col. 6

## "Governor's Cup" Classic Of Macao Meet Tomorrow: Three Races For Novices "BY LAST QUARTER"

Three novice races in an afternoon's programme of six events. with The Governor's Cup as the classic of the day, are the main

features of the September Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, to be held at the Arela Preta coutse tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 3 p.m.

After the three months summer recess and the lack of training performances of the Macao subs, it is somewhat difficult to gauge the chances of the 'ntending starters, and punters making the excursion to the Portuguese Colony should be fully prepared for a few upsets, which would undoubtedly tend to make the racing more interesting, particularly from the parl-mutuel dividend viewpoint.

WAN CHAI HANDICAP

afternoon and is a half mile sprint and Fairy Ousel, with Hogmanay to the post. occupying the minor position.

any novice.

#### HARK SHA WAN HANDICAP (2ND SECTION

ing, on Friday. Sept 26, at 5,30 Class China ponies and restricted The report of the Association anywhere near fit, he should be circularised yesterday, states that able to account for the mediocre contrary to expectations the 1940- field. One cannot be too certain 41 season turned out the most about the others as the quality is successful yet held in all respects pretty poor, with little to choose -standard of play, public interest between them, but Black Diamond, Sunshine Susie and National An-The League was run off without them are best suited to the dis-

Hopeful Time first raced in 1939 ever, there are many punters who PERTH HANDICAP

I like the chances of Rising

riders, may spring a surprise. All Championship events, which | Blue Gown is the remaining entrant and will probably be the

### ADELAIDE HANDICAP

hesitation in nominating Tobac- 936 Capt. Thursby, G. G. Aitkencoship as the winner. Though at times troublesome at the Valley, 9.40 J. G. Jensen, Capt. Barclay this bay should do better on a 10.08 A. K. Mackenzie, R. Young | Race No. 7-6 Furlongs:—Anzac 144, Longdon 144, Misty View 143, new course. Maple Star should 10.12 C. W. E. Bishop, G. M. Park Day 145, Araxy II 145, Bendige Sea Jay 147, Seal River 144, Trofollow the winner home, with Na- 10.16 D. S. Robb, A. E. Lissaman 148, Centre Court 138. Devonian pical Love 147, Vitamin M. 147.

"tional Victory getting the better This is the first novice event of the of Casino for the third position. GOVERNOR'S CUP

confined to Macao subs. We will This classic of the day is over once again see the old stagers, a mile and confined to "D" Class whose past performances have been China pointes. The entries are on far from consistent, but I believe the large side though I am doubt- PERFEC the issue will between Fairy Auk ful if all the 14 entrants will go

Eve of Hunting, though carry-Victory Life is a likely candidate ing top weight of 159 lbs., is my PAST SEASON MOST but a fairly temperamental one at olce here, as this pony has been that, and more than a handful for a consistent performer in this class. Royal Wedding Eve has also been allotted 159 lbs, but i do not think this grey is suffi-

This is a six furlong race for "E" ciently tuned up yet and expect the stable connexions not to start. to Novice Jockeys. If Geordie is Just In Time and Lovely Star are set-to over the first half mile, but will probably be able to gain such a lead as to manage one of the minor placings between them. Rose Queen is worth following

as this mare runs best when one least expects her and always puts up a better performance coming up from behind.

#### HARK SHA WAN HANDICAP (1ST SECTION)

are always better, when down in six furlongs and the honours ber 145, Night Express 137, Odeon 152, Vis Major 141. The "A" or Senior Division com- the lower classes, than the other should be fought out between 141, Raconteur 138, Red Feather ing the fact for what it is worth, cot Vale should be close up with Heddon prominent all the way.

## STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club starting times for Fanling tomorrow are as follows:--OLD COURSE A.M.

9.15 T. E. Pearce, K. S. Morrison 9 20 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland 9.24 B. O. Baldwin, S. S. Church 9.28 I. H Gcare, A. B. Purves Over five furlongs, I have no 9.32 G. T. Lowry, R. C. Giardner

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# HANDICAP WEIGHTS FOR SEVENTH EXTRA MEET

The following are the handicap weights for the Seventh Extra Meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, Sept. 27:-

Race No. 1-1 Mile:-Blue Field 152, Newborn Star 148, Nomine The final event is the third of 152, Eve of Folly 150, Galveston Poense 152, Ratio Decidendi 14b, follow the theory that "griffins" the novice races. The distance is Bay 148, Humdrum Eve 152, Laura- Shuttlecock 152, Triumphant Day

> Avon 148, Eve of Grandeur 152, Eve dilly Jim 154, Rowan 154, Springof Heaven 152, Gay Star, 156, Hills- hurst 150, Tornado Star 142 Venus boro Bay 142, Johnber 156, Ken- Bay 136, Vixen Tor 135, tucky 142, Sam's Choice 142, So Race No. 9-6 Furlongs: A Nice 139, Wonderful Scheme 159

> Brown Derby 150, Catterick Bridge man 142, Franklin 145, Income Tax 149. Colooma 147, Connieber 147, 145, Leading Star 145, Sydney Lady Lucky Lady 147, Man-O'-War 154. Marsh Warbler 135, Mountain View 139, Sparrow 144, Vanguard 144.

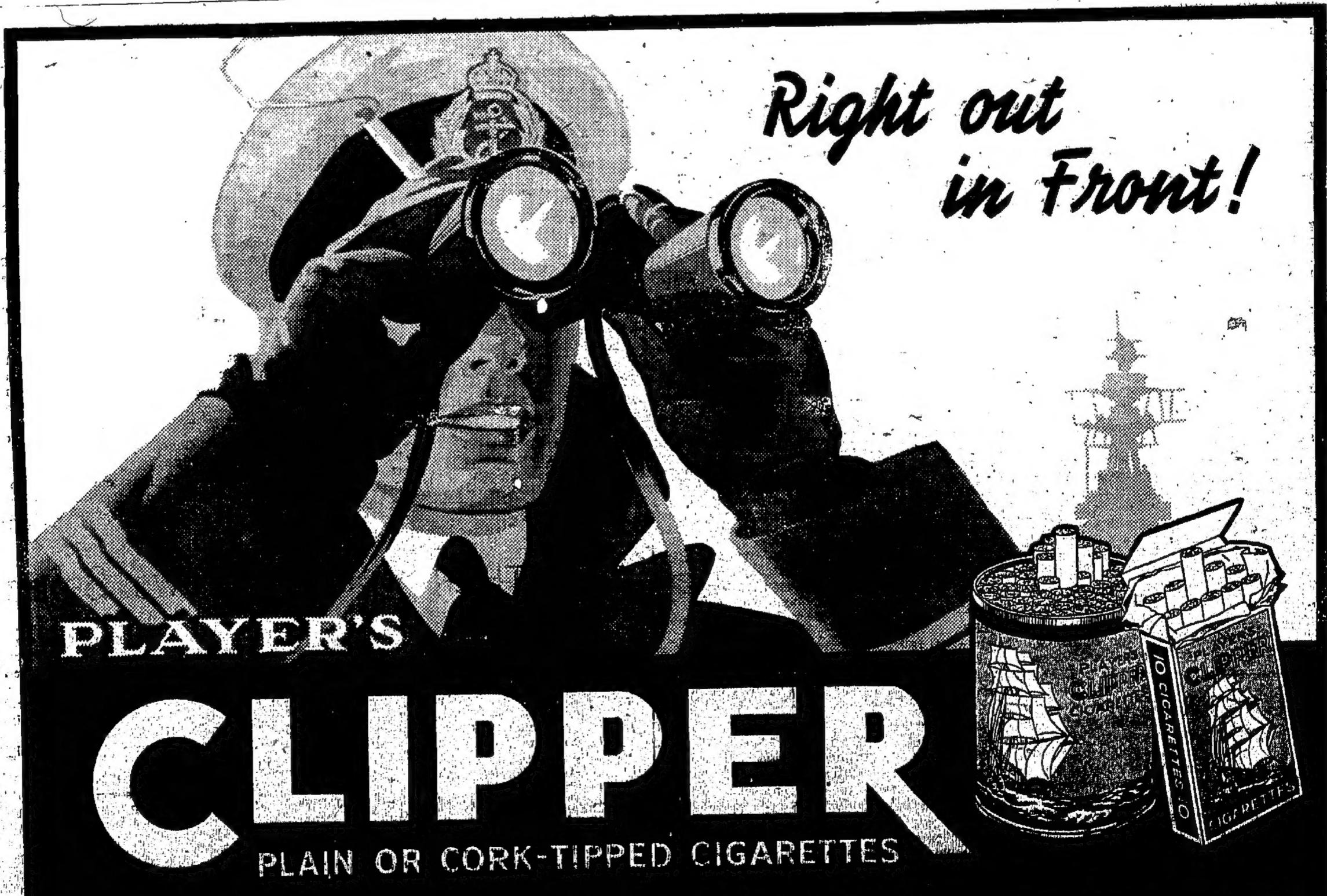
Hectic View 149, Hopeful Star 147, Peaceful View 152. Hughber 150, King Kong 136,

Race No 8-1 Mile:-Cheeriul Star 147, Contact 143, Criffel 147, Race No. 2-From 11 M.P.; - Gay Fox 142, Gloaming 154, Picca-

Roaring Time 145, Cockleros 145. Race No. 4-1 Mile:—A Happy Crack Shot 142, Derby Day 145, Time 154, A Luxurious Time 147, Double Finesse 152, Flying Dutch-145 The Koala Bear 142, Twinking

Race No. 10-1 Mile:-Advancing Time 135. Blue Diamond 139. Race No. b-From 11 M.P.:-Eve Emergency Unit 135, Eve of Peace of Dancing 135. Eve of Reason 152, 149, Jennifer 149, Jober 149, Lan-Expansion Time 135, Galaxy 147, cashire Lass 152, Oscar Zylch 149, Race No. 11-6 Furlongs:-Battle

Oonagh 149, Resisting Time 142, 147, Googly 143, Hascossay 144, King's Welcome 144, Locus Standi



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Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m.

Sunrise: 7.13 a.m., Sunset: 7.17 p.ra. Annual Meeting of Kowloon Chess H.K. Cricket League annual general

5.15 p.m. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work

Home, 8.30 p.m "Y's Men's Club's Tiffin, St Francis 5.15 p.m. Hotel, 1 p.m

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong, his.

### COMING EVENTS

Sunrise: 7.11 a.m., Sunset: 7.23 p.m. H.K V.D.C. Annual Swimming Championships, Army Pool, 9 p.m. Y M.C A. Gockey Practice, King's

Park. 4 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Clift on 'Genesis," 77 Pokfulam Road, 8.30 p.m. Exhibition of Photographs, Chinese

Y. Bridges Street Charity Football Match

H.K Lawn Bowls League H.K. University Inter-Hostel Aquatic Meet, "Y" Pool, 2 pm 21-Tides:-High 9.58 a.m. and 10.34

p.m.; Low 3.44 a.m. and 4.28 p.m. Sunrise: 7.11 a.m.; Sunset: 7.22 p.m. Macao Jockey Club September Race Meeting Areis Prets Course, Macae HKCCSC Annual Harbour Race 2 30 p.m

Y M.C.A Discussion Group, West toung 9 pm Islamic Union annual meeting.

Cemetery Mosque, 11 a.m. Memorial Service for late Prof Hs. shipmite Ti-shan. Confucian Hall, ? p.m. Charity Football match, Caroline (Squire), Friend o' Mine

Hill 5.30 pm

Social Houlet S & S Joine 8.30 The Deathless Army Orch, only

22-Tides:-High 10.49 a.m. 11.07 p.m.: Low 4.29 a.m. and 5.04

St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work, Sundse: 7.12 a m.; Sunset: 7.90 pm Crown Land Sale PW.D Office, 3 of H.M Grenadier Guards.

Badminton Meeting St John's gramme Summary. Cathedral Hall, 9 p.m. 23-Tides:-High 11.87 a.m. am.

11.45 p.m.; Low 5.17 a.m. and 5.37 St. Andrew's Church Council Meeting, 6 p.m.

Public Session of Compulsory Service Tribunal, 4 .pm Prayer and Fellowship meeting, S. & .

S Home, 830 pm Meeting of Christ Church for . Parishioners, 8.30 p.m.

Rolary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hete! !

Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8 30 p m 24-Tides:-High 12.34 a.m. and 1.25 p.m., Low 6.04 a.m. and 5.10 p.m | 26 - Intro: Deep In A Dream; To Sunrise: 7.12 a.m.; Sunset: 7.13 p.m | Mother with Love; Romany; Mexi. H.K. Area Army Swimming Cham-General Committee Meeting, S. & S. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley. No. D. Home, 5.30 p.m.

25-Tides:-High 1.33 p.m.; Low 6.54 a.m. and 6.45 p.m.

Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m. meeting, Urban Council Chamber

Variety Entertainment at 8 & 8

# Programmes:

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# TODAY

RELAY TO BRITISH FORCES IN THE FAR EAST

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 A Military Band Concert w. Dennis Noble (Baritone).

Trooping The Colour at the Horse

hold Cavalia and the Massed Bands. Drums and Pipes of the Brigade of Guards Famous Ballaus By Fre derick Weatherley- Intro The Mid-(Adams): The Veteran's (Adams): Mountain Lovers son). Sergeant of the Line (Squire) Ju From Somerset (Sanderson); and vana (Adams); Star of Bethlehem (Adams) - Dennis Noble with Orch Hyde Park Suite - Intro Sunday Morning Parade; Rotten Row; On The Serpentine: Around The Bandstand (Jalowicz) - Regimenta; Band

1.00 Socal Time Signal and Pro-

1.62 Compositions of Lchar.

Comes Too Late (From Operetta The New Mayfair Orchestra. Porgy ("Paganini")-Richard Tauber (Ten- and Bess" - Lullaby (Gershwin) or) with Orch. Serenade from "Fras. Helen Jepson (Soprano) with Orch.

quita"-Emil Roosz and His Orches tra. Oh Maiden, My Maiden From Annual Meeting of School for the Frederica")-Webster Booth (Vocal) Deaf, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 530 with Orchestra

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Charlie Kunz at the Piano. Charlie Kunz Plano Medley, No. D. call Rose; I Shall Always Remember | Commentary. You Smiling; Tears On My Pillow. 43 - Intro: Trade Winds; Our Love Affair; Maybe.

(Somewhere in England). Max Miller (Vocal) with Plano accompaniment.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 Tchalkowsky-The Swan Lace The London Philharmonic Orches-

tra conducted by Dorati. 7.18 The Sorokin Russian Chair.

Russian Mediev Of Folk Songs (Traditional, arr. Sorokin); Gipsy Caravan (Traditional) Prince Igor-Chorus (Borodin-Rimsky Peasants' Korsakov).

7.30 Casar Franck - Sonata in A

16t Moy: Allegretto ben moderato; 2nd Mov: Allegro; 3rd Mov; Recitative-Fantasia, 4th Mov Allegro poco mosso - Alfred Cortot (Plano) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).

8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commen-

8.25 London Relay-'Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily

German Propaganda. 8.30 London - "Calling British

Forces in the Far East." 9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme

Summary and Announcements. 9.02 "The Gay Ninctles."

Frank Luther (Vocal) with Zora Layman and The Century Quartet. 9.20 Musical Comedy Selections.

Miss Dolly Dollars - Entract: "Princess Pat"-Love Is Best Of All Cipsy Love - Overture - Edith (Victor Herbert)-Harry Horlick and Lorand and Her Viennese Orch. Girls His Orchestra. "Student Prince" -Were Made To Love and Kiss (From Deep In My Heart, Dear (Romberg) Sunrise: 7.12 a.m.; Sunset: 7.19 p.m. Operetta "Paganini") - Richard Tau "(Hamorous Night"-Fold Your Wings ber (Tenor) with Orchestra. The (Hassail-Novello) -Anne Ziegier and Land of Smiles-Selection-The Lon- Webster Booth (Vocal) with Orchesdon Theatre Orchestra. Love Never tra "Clowns In Glover"-Selection-

> 9.45 - 16.00 News in French ton Short Wave only).

9.45 The London Piano-Accordeon Maid Of Brazil (Le Roy and Mars-

den): The Whistling Waltz (Fron-"Limelight" - Woods). Ashore (Billy Hill); Goodbye To Summer (Botterell and Phillips), 10.00 London-The News and News

10.15 Local Sport Results. 10.18 Dance Music.

Fox-Trets--Oh, Johnny, Oh Johnny, 1.55 Max Miller with the Forces Oh; How Many Times? -- Orrin Tucker and His Orchestra. Swing For-Trots -Pross Chai; Non-Stop Flight-Artie Shaw and His Orch. Fox-Trot-Playmates-Dick Robertson and His Orchestra. Tangos — O Balalaika: Aloha, Marimbe! -- Mantovani & His Tipica Orch, Swing Fox-Trots - We Can Love Or Love; South Arrerican 26-Tides:-High 1.09 a.m. and 2.4 Way (Both from film "Streets of Annual Meeting of St. Andrew's p.m.; Low 7.54 a.m. and 7.17 p.m. Parts")—Swing and Sway with Sam-Sunrise; 7.13 a.m; Sunset: 7.16 p.m. my Kaye. Rumba- Six Lessons From H.K. Badminton Association an Madame La Zonga-Jay Wilbur and nual meeting, S.C.M.P. Board Room, His Band. Fox-Trots -- They Can't Black-Out The Moon; Good Bye Sally Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten Jay Wilbur and His Orch. Swing Fox-Trots - Scatterbrain; One Sweet Letter From You-Benny Goodman & His Orchestra. Fox-Trot--With The Wind and The Rain In Your Hair;

> Kind; Goodnight Angel-Billy Cotton and His Band 11.15 Loudon-Variety Programme. 12.00 midnight. Close Down. Continued Page 8, Col. 5

> Waltz-The Creaking Old Mill On The Creek-Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - Please Be

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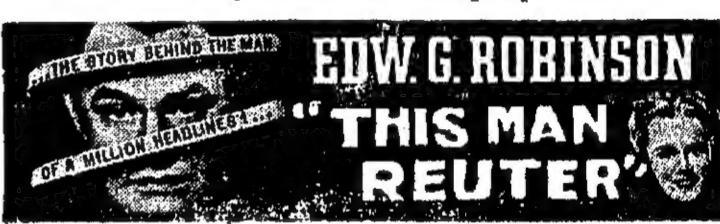
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> CESAR ROMERO . VIRGINIA GILMORE A 20th Century Fox Picture

## "IALL, DARK & HANDSOME"

CAR FOR HIS HOME NEW YORK,-William T. Titgen Handsome," gay new film from 15 Moral fable was forty-eight in February and 20th Century-Fox which opens on 17 Uncommon his hair is graying, but he is lean Sunday at the Majectic Theatre. 18 Not widespread and has only one chin. He owns It's a picture that has laughs, ex- 19 Moisten a house in Philadelphia (which he citement, romance, grand music 20 Printer's has been trying to sell) and has and a top-notch featured cast three thousand phonograph re- headed by Cesar Romero, Virginia 22 Skin sweiling cords in storage there, but he Gilmore, Milton Berle and Char- 23 Granulated feels that really the nearest thing lotte Greenwood.

SHOWING TO-DAY .

AT NOON ... A BACHELOR! At Midnight .. He Had A Baby

What a spot for Eddie! And what a riot when 40 gorgeous gals

want to play mama to this bundle of joy . . . and trouble !

JUDITH ANDERSON

TILDEN HAS

ANOTHER TOUR

this winter, prior to an exhibition,

office when a man behind him

around.. "By God, It is!" sald the

man, and spun him back again,

New Zealand, in 1920."

since he bought it in January. some" is gay and exciting. He has just completed a fourmonth tour in which he played new film has rip-roaring drama, seventy matches. When his ten- and a fine romance between suave 31 Light blow nis threatens to interfere with his Cesar Romero and lovely Virginia 32 Vat for bridge, he gives up tennis. "The Gilmore, newcomer who appears" greatest person I've ever met is to be going places fast on the 33. Bulgarian coin Mary Garden," Tilden said. "I've screen. With emphasis on the played a lot of bridge with her." | unexpected, "Tall, Dark and Hand-

#### Tilden is starting on another tour shortly. He likes touring, although he runs into some funny freaks on his trips. In Indiana,

MISSION he was standing near the box BOMBAY, Sept. 19 (Reuter)said "That looks like him," grab-The Polish Relief Expedition is bed his arm, and swung him going to Russia shortly in order to bring relief to the thousands of Poles who, as the result of the In 1929, in Forest Hills, a man war, found themselves in Russian

said no, he exclaimed. "What! Why. I spoke to you when you Polish Consul-General, is under came off the court in Auckland, the orders of the Polish Govern-

Wow! That's a perfect one-word 13 Soft palate description for 'Tall, Dark and 14 Uncooked

he has to a home is a Lincoln Bristling with brilliantly funny 24 Manservant Zephyr in which he has done more dialogue, studded with hilarious 26 Not strict than twenty-one thousand miles situation, "Tall, Dark and Hand- 27 Residence

Funny as it is throughout, the 30 Roman some" is a real entertainment 35 Shallow

# POLISH RELIEF

asked Tilden whether he remem- territories, mostly Siberia, Turkes

bered him or not and when Tilden tan and Kazakstan, The Mission, organised by the ment in London,

ACROSS Small snake 4 Betel-nut palm 9 Short poem 12 Low, as a cow measure

starch (abbr) highway

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r452 Spruce 26 Binding custom 28 Ardor

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TRIPOLI & BENGHAZI RAIDED BY THE R.A.F. AND F.A.A.

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (Reuter) -"Har. bours and shipping at Tripoli and which hangs over Continental Benghazi were attacked by heavy populations," said the Chief Rabbi, hombers of the R.A.F. and aircraft Dr. J. H. Hertz, in a Rosh Haof the Fleet Air Arm during the shanah or New Year message to impress the foreign public of its night of Sept. 16-17" says an Air World Jewry commemorating the separate unity We wish to draw Minis ry communique which con- opening of the New Year, 5.702.

The results of the bumbings of the present, the faithful Jew north-eastern province. were obscured by low clouds but heard the call of his solemn festhe pilots over Benghazi saw a tivals. "Return ye children of tanker alongside the Juliana men to your Father, who is in Mole which had been hit previous- heaven." ly was still blazing

At Tripoli, a large number of bombs fell in the target area. nal values would be heeded by all Dumps of stores at Bardia were Israel He said that to the Israeraided and large fires resulted

#### SICILY RAID

from the bombing.

Sicily, were raided in daylight on in human salvaging rendered Japanese friction to establish per-Wednesday by bombers of the necessary by war as well as tire- manent peace in the Far East, R.A.F. Two sheds in the north less effort to ensure the rearing and, factory were hit, one exploding the of their men and women of toin the centre of the south factory and walk humbly with God." were demolished and one hig shed was repeatedly hit Clouds of smoke were visible many miles from the target

AZOZO BOMBED 'In Abyssinia, R.A.F. bombers at. tacked enemy positions north-east of Azozo, some bombs bursting & EMPIRE among trenches and buildings. "From all these operations, none of our aircraft is missing.

CAIRO SUBURBS LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)—It was stated here that in the raid on Cairo during the night of Sept. 15-16, bombs were dropped in the Abbassia área, which is in suburb, and 10 bombs were also dropped at Helwan, 10 miles out side the city.

At Abbassia the barracks and aerodrome were quite near.

The city itself was not bombed.

DUFF COOPER DUE

IN BATAVIA

BATAVIA, Sept 19 (Reuter)

will meet the Governor-General

morning when he will return to

Balavia, leaving for Singapore on

Sunday morning.

of the Netherlands East Indies.

#### TRIPARTITE PACT ANNIVERSARY

from the Middle East.

Chief Rabbi's

World Jewry

LONDON. Sept. 19 (Reuter) -

Ohly a triumphant victory of

Britain and her Allies will finally

exorcise the demontac terror

Amid all the horror and agony

He stated that the sacred sum

INDIA

Message To

TORYO Sept. 19 (Reuter) - An Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, special elaborate five-day programme, representative of the British War beginning on Sept. 24, is being Cabinet in the Far East, is ex- prepared to celebrate the first pected to arrive here today from anniversary of the conclusion of Singapore aboard a military plane, the Japanese German-Italian Pact After lunch, Mr. Duff Cooper on Sept. 27, 1940. will travel to Tjipana where he

#### BIG ITALIAN LINER He will remain until tomorrow FOR BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (Reu-centration of interest on the preter)-The 8,000-ton Italian liner servation of peace in Europe." Leme, which was among Axis ships he said. requisitioned by the United States, will, it is reported, shortly be transferred to Britain under the Lease-Lend procedure.

The damage inflicted by her crew before she was requisitioned is now being repaired.

The United States thus far has requisitioned about 60 foreign ships. The Leme would be \*he first of these to be transferred to Britain.

# CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

rently Chairman of the Chinese and the South Seas regions. Government Purchasing Commission in London in succession to Romulo interviewed Government Dr. Quo Tai-chi, who has been relieved of the post.

BOMBAY, Sept. 19 (Reuter)—It Party Headquarters. is understood the Government of India is examining the proposal to advance the Indian standard time by one hour. The proposal is intended to minimise the inconvenience towards the public arising out of A.R.P. arrangements, manager of a thermos bottle particularly black-outs.

Eight Italian prisoners of war who according to a Shanghai dispatch. escaped recently were surprised The shooting occurred when and arrested by a party of Police Chen was passing Yates Road in as they were preparing to camp his rickshaw. Several bullets penefor the night in a village six miles trated his head and killed him infrom hero.

SIMLA, Sept. 19 (Reuter) Fakir Ipi was rumoured to have advised his associates not to interiere with passenger lorries and to refrain from kidnapping Hindus living in tribal territories. The Fakir's anxiety to spare passenger The Governor of Bombay has delorries was ascribed to the resent- cided to constitute a war commitporters at robbing Muslim passen- citizens to discuss war marters of

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## CENERAL CHUNGKING INTENT ON THE RECOVERY OF MANCHURIA

CHUNGKING, Sept. 19 (Reuter)—China's attitude regarding Manchurla was outlined by the official CENTRAL DAILY NEWS in a leading article which states:

"Firstly, Manchuria is an integral part of China from the standpoints of geography, culture, language, religion, customs, habits, psychology, thoughts and other racial characteristics or from history. Government political system, law and other national characteristics.

"The Japanese have been using the term 'Manchou' in an effort to the attention to the Powers that Manchuria is and will be China's

"Secondly, the recovery of Manchuria is one of the aims of China's resistance Manchurla's territorial and administrative so vereignty must return to China.

"As regards future trade and mons to re-dedication to etereconomic co-operation. China prepared to negotiate treatles with the Powers on the basis of equalite in free countries such relity and reciprocity with preferdedication would include, along ence to none side of the utmost national ser-

"Only the recovery of Manchuria "Munitions factories at Ligata, vice and sacrifice, participation will remove the source of Chinese-

"Thirdly, the signatories to the other collapsing. Large buildings morrow "to do justly with mercy Nine-Power Pact and all antiaggression nations have legal and moral obligations to assist China in the recovery of Manchuria. If parts of the territories belonging to Britain or the United States are occupied by the enemy, what would they think? What would they do? We are confident they would not rest until such territories are completely recovered.

"Under the provisions of the KARACHI, Sept. 19 (Reuter) - Nine-Power Pact the signatories 'Our boys in the Middle East are guaranteed China's territorial and a credit to India and the Empire. administrative integrity. While I am simply proud of them. They she expects assistance from the are brave, heroic, patriotic and Powers, China will continue to self-sacrificing for India's sake. fight until Manchurta is recover-We owe it to them to stand by ed

them at all costs for with their "Also the noteworthy Mukden blood they are defending India's Incident marked the beginning of cause far off extraterritorial a series of aggression in different parts of the world. As we Chinese frontiers," said Jam Saheb Natheir assistance and help China to defeat this violator of world FROM S'PORE peace"

Society in London yesterday that ing 77 Japanese evacuees from the Far Eastern situation should Bombay and Colombo. not be overlooked in formulating Japanese circles maintained that any permanent peace plan.

I am a little uneasy at this con- to the political tension.

"The horrible cataclysm in the West is not unrelated to the events | Sept. 21. in the past ten years in the Far East where fallure to check vinlence and disorder against peaceloving China undoubtedly encouraged the forces of aggression in Europe."

#### P.I. PUBLISHER ENTERTAINED

CHUNGKING, Sept. 19 (Central) and editor-in-chief of the D.M. out of the war. H.M. chain of newspapers in the Philippines who arrived here from belonging to the category of eight Hongkong on September 13 on a medical Army India Reserve offi-CHUNGKING, Sept. 19 (Central) fact-finding visit, left for Kun--The National Government yes- ming, capital of Yunnan, yester- be eligible for promotion to the terday appointed Dr. Wellington day morning by air. After a brief rank of major, says a Press note. Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the stop-over in Kunming, he will con-Court of St. James, to be concur- tinue his journey by air to Burma

During his brief visit here, Dr. leaders and was entertained at dinner by General Wu, Te-chen, Secretary-General of the Central

#### S'HAI MERCHANT SHOT DEAD

CHUNGKING, Sept. 19 (Central) assistant Chang-kun, manufactory in Shanghai, was shot, RANCHI, Sept. 19 (Reuter)— and killed by an unknown gunman in Shanghai yesterday morning. stantly.

The gunman escaped.

#### WAR COMMITTEE IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY, Sept, 19 (Renter)between some of his sup- tee consisting of 83 prominent Interest to the province.

# Jap. Protest

#### POLICE MACHINERY REVISION URGED

To S.M.C.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19 (Reuter) The Japanese Consulate-General here on Wednesday made repre sentations to the Shanghai Municipal Council calling the body's attention to the recurrence of terroristic activities recently, ac cording to the Japanese Press.

It is stated that the following points have been drawn to the attention of the S.M.C. authori

> The increasing numbers of Japanese fallen victims to armed attacks by terrorists who aimed at indiscriminate assassination of Japanese nillitary officers, men, policemen, as well as civilians; That the Shanghai Munici

pal Police should pay due consideration to measures preventing these terrorist opera. tions, and,

That the machinery of the Municipal Police should be revised on the basis of Japanese considerations and the position and authority of the Japanese Special Deputy Commissioner should be consoli

# wanagar, Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes, who arrived here trust the Powers will increase JAP. EXODUS

SINGAPORE, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-CHINA & THE FINAL Mrs. Ken Tsumuri, wife of the Japanese Consul-General in PEACE SETTLEMENT Singapore, was among the 100 LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter) - odd Japanese; mainly affected by The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei- the freezing order, to Japan lington Koo, pleaded at the lun- aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hakone cheon of the new Commonwealth Maru which arrived here bring-

Mrs. Tsumuri's trip, planned long "Stress is laid on the European ago, was accelerated owing to her aspect of the general problem but son's illness at home and not due

It is expected that 600 Japanese evacuees from Malaya will sail in the official evacuation ship, Fuzo Maru, expected in Singapore or

### INDIAN A.N.S.

SIMLA Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Recruitment has started for an auxiliary nursing service which is designed to provide a reserve to the regular military nursing services for employment during the war in -military hospitals and in -Dr. Carlos P. Romulo, publisher civil hospitals on duties arising

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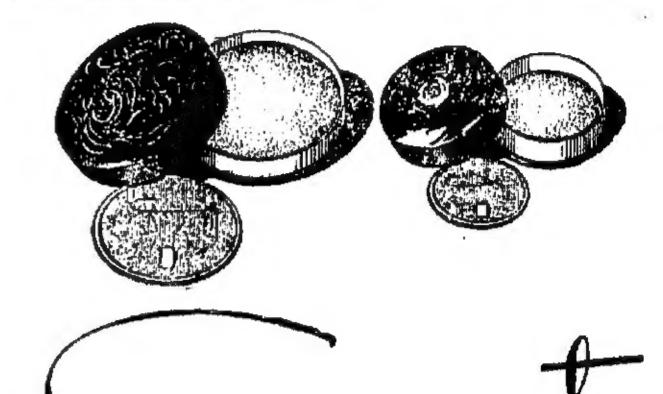
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"And here is a new saw, Hawkins. Rose's before bed, no sche in th

Very clever, Str. Very aps indeed. You should send it in to some of these advertising people. I understand they pay very handsomely for such - er -

"Yes, Hawkins. I believe I have a sort of field for that sort of thing. It just comes to me in my bath."

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Mr. Hylton recently took the aristocratic London Philharmonic Orchestra on a round of the provinces, playing vaudeville and moving picture theatres in two-a-night stands. On its return to the Capital, the orchestra played in music halls-something never done before

Malcolm Sargent, now gives con- each night. the Coliseum—a music vaudeville house-into



A two-piece frock and jacket, this dress is of tan woollen with pleated blouse and skirt. and over it a casual but perfeetly tailored lime-mixture tweek jacket. With black accessories and hat this is a smart town outfit.

The orchestra, directed by Dr. which crowds of Londoners pack

THE FAVOURITES

Ludwig van Beethoven, German master, ranks as the favourite. Behind Beethoven in favour

come these composers: Johannes Brahms, last of the reat line of German masters Wolfgang Mozart; Antonin Dvorak, the Bohemian whose dance music delighted Germany. Peter Tschaikovsky, Russlan, Cesar Franck, Frenchman; and Jan Sibelius,

Mr. Hylton says the orchestra has had "astounding" success even though it is making no appreciable attempt to "play down" to, its audiences.

"I'm highbrow and didn't know it," was a typical provincial comment, says Mr. Hylton.

WORST RAID When the orchestra returned to London it ran into one of the worst air raids of the war and its opening concert was bombed out when historic Queen's Hall was

blasted by high explosives.

The orchestra salvaged what it could from the ruins and set it self up in the Royal Academy Music attendants stationed themruins, sold tickets and directed that night was cheered again and ones

cast and the music is considered cases of medical and X-ray equipone of the reasons for an extra- ment and two transport chasis all ten days.



Called a "coat-frock," the above dress, with its flattering blocse bodice, is made in fine black woollen, with the gilet and collar in pale blue grosgrain. The skirt is knifepleated. Notice the clever way the gilet buttons into the dress to make an easy job of laundering.

## 69 U.S. WRITERS GIVE ROYALTIES

editors are aiding the \$5,000.000 relief centre. campaign by contributing royalties from books and proceeds from clean clothing are accumulating

. These writers include J. P. Mar. emergency. selves in front of the Queen's Hall quand, Joy Emmer, Elizabeth Seeger, Pearl Buck, Edgar Snow, those who had advance bookings Clare Luce, Robert Aura Smith and to the Academy. The performance several other nationally prominent

The organization also announced Most of the concerts are broad- that 10 modern ambulances, 35 Committee.

# London Aids Family Wash

GENERAL

Speedy restoration of facilities for the "family wash" has been found to be a pressing need in areas of Britain where heat and water have been cut off by "enemy action."

The problem in East and South London has been solved by regu lar visits from a mobile clotheswashing service. When gas and water are cut off, a self-contained unit, with its own power and water, is rushed to the district, Members of the Women's Volun tary Service collect the clothes and make themselves responsible for seeing they are returned to the owners washed and dried, The unit has its own washing machines and ironing boards

It is hoped to extend the same service to Provincial centres when there has been a heavy raid

In the West Riding of York shire, a scheme for providing clean clothing for people who have lost their homes is organised by the laundries themselves. Working with the A R. P. authorities, the proprietors of 124 laundries send out to each customer's leaf let with his returned laundry asking for parcels of clothing and linen for air raid victims. On his next call the vanman takes the parcel back to the laundry. It TO HELP CHINA necessary, coats, suits, and other The United China Relief and clothes are dry-cleaned. Other nounced that 69 American authors | garments are laundered before poets, playwrights, novelists and they are dispatched to the local

As a result, large stocks of articles, short stories and lectures, at the Centres ready for any

#### F.D.R. TO GET MOST OF HIS MOTHER'S ESTATE

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt left ordinary demand for radios. Any- valued at \$30,000 have been ship- President Roosevelt the greater one wanting to rent a radio is ped to Rangoon for use in China portion of her estate, according obliged to wait at least nine or by the American Friends Service to her will which was filed in. probate court on Sept. 10

> her entire Hyde Park estate of about 1,200 acres and personal property, including bank deposits. Approximately one-tenth of the estate was divided into six trust funds for the President's wife and of refugees and destitutes accomchildren

The President's mother left him

There was no estimate of the total value of the estate

#### CHEERO CLUB

Cheero Club activities for the coming week are as follows:-Tuesday: Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m.; Mr. Woo is a pative of Canton. Besides being a tiger painter, Wednesday; Dance, 8.30 p.m.; He played an active role in the Mr. Woo is also well acquainted Thursday: Bridge and Mah Jong;

> Mr. Lionel Paul Stagg, 23-year old former newspaperman and well known Shanghai athlete, who was Rural Areas: appointed temporary Deputy Marshal of the United States Court for China on August 21, began his term of office as from Sept. 12.

The well known Chinese painter and calligraphist, Mr. Chang Shuchi, has left Hongkong for the Peninsula Hotel, on Wednesday. United States, where he will hold a series of exhibitions of his Chinese paintings.

> In a rebate on propaganda in the House of Lords, Lord Cranborne now completed their 96 hours hosquoted a letter received from pital training in the wards and France: "Everywhere Frenchmen have gained their proficiency certiare speaking about your broadcasts. fleate:---In the interminable queues before the food shops it is your 'bon mots,' Kathrine Brameld. Chan Pin So, repartees, and songs we are re- Can To Fan, Sister St. Cecile, peating. The blind ocnfidence we Catherine Cunningham, Nora Dilhave in you helps us to keep our lon. Leng Glover, Elizabeth Gib: sense of humour in face of the bins, Margaret Hearson, Lan Wal boundless fury of the Boche."

several tins of Chinese green tea Tharcicius, Eleanor Thom, Vera were presented to Mr A. Duff- Weill, Nora Witchell. Cooper by Mr. Kao Ling-pai, Chinese Consul-General in Singapore, when the latter entertained the British Minister and his wife at ings are by Mr. Liu Hal-shu, well-

The Southern Anhwel Adminus Dearn and Mrs. Dearn, of Shang- ters has circularised the various reported recently that Rumania hal, and Miss Elizabeth Anno districts under its jurisdiction, has an active aerial squadron com-Mr. Hong San, tailor, of No. 428 Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. announcing that the collection of posed entirely of women. He said carried transit visas which permit Portland Street, first floor, and I. W. Rodgers. The bridgers and tax in kind is to begin from the squadron was engaged only in them to land and remain in the Miss Chung Yau-hop, of No. 178 a member of the staff of the September 16 and to be completed rescue work and that all of its, within two months.

## Refugees In The Colony

The House of Quality & Service

A decrease of 46 in the number modated in Government camps, etc., in the urban and rural areas is recorded in the Returns for the week ending on Sept. 13. Urban Areas:

King's Park-1,392 against 1,390

on Sept. 6. Ma Tau Chung-2,094 against 2,-101 on Sept. 6.

North Point-1,571 against 1,576 on Sept. 6. Morrison Hill-571 against 566

on Sept. 6. Urban Areas (Squatters' Camps): Tai Hang-2,546 against 2,547 on Sept. 6.

Ngau Tau Kok-888 against 892 on Sept. 6.

Kam Tln-2,316 against 2,352 on Sept. 6

Fanling Children's Camp—399 against 399 on Sept. 6. Total-11,777 against 11,823 on

Jean Baker, Nora Bascombe, Sister de Ricci, Marjory, Stuart, Sister St. Simon, Edna Stenersen, Tam We! Chit, Sister St.

## FEMININE AIR SQUADRON

The war correspondent of the Milan newspaper Corriers della Berg on the southern Russian front pilots were Red Cross hurses,

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## CURRENT COST OF LIVING

Prices in the market were steady during the current week, and, according to yesterday's quotations, ceding week.

prices with last week's given in spent in Hongking. brackets:

MEAT

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Beet	\$0 72	(\$	0.
Mutton	72	•	."
Pork	1.05	1	.1
POULT	RY		
	Per	ca	tty
Chicken	\$2.00	,	2,
Capon	1.50	1	1.
Duck	1.20	(	1,
Geese	1.25	(	1.
"Pigeon	1.00	ſ	1.
VEGETA	BLES		
	Per		
Cabbage	\$0.36	(\$	30.
Carrots	40	•	
Cucumber	48	(	
Lettuce	30	(	
Melon	16	•	
Onions		(	
Potatoes		ľ	
Spinach		•	
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Apples, green	\$0.45	(\$	įŪ,

#### WOMEN RETURN FROM AUSTRALIA

"---Each.

It had been learned that 15 European women arrived in Hongkong in the course of the week from Australia and have landed here though it could not be ascertained from any of the authorities whether they are returned ho, of No. 52 High-Street: evacuees.

It is believed, however, that they Colony for seven days.

# Celebrated Chinese Animal Painter Holds Exhibition

Connoisseurs of modern Chinese painting will be afforded an opportunity to view the animal studies of MR, WOO TSO-PUN, the celebrated Chinese animal painter, when his first Hongkong exhibition will open at the Hotel Cecil today.

pictures painted by Mr Wan in the to tiger-infested country where he The following are yesterday's course of his last few months strove to observe the beasts in

> (72) propaganda posters for the revolu- various breeds. .96) tion, and on completion of the .50) Burma.

IN TOP RANK Now in the top rank among Chinese tiger painters, Mr. Woo

# Forthcoming Marriages

The following forthcoming mar-.12) | riages were announced at the Re-12) gistry:—

Mr. Eduardo Augusto Vieira-Ri- hibiting a number of his best pic-36) beiro, clerk, of No. 237 Nathan tures at the Hotel Cecil. The ex-.20) Road, and Miss Mercedes Vicenta hibition will begin today (Saturde Novgueria Mendes, of No. 354 day), and close on Monday, daily Prince Edward Road:

Mr. Li Yue-sheung, merchant, of No. 64 Des Voeux Road West, and the Country Hospital, Shanghai, of 48) Miss Chu Cho-leung, of No. 2 Alfred William Sherriff, aged 71 

Mr. Wong Cheung, bank clerk, Chapel on Sept. 13. of No. 48 High Street, and Miss Yu-Wai-cheung, of No. 118 Shanghal Street:

William' Parkin, sergeant, R. A. M. C., of the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, and Miss Barbara Shatochinnee Cillerova, of King's

assistant, of No. 64 Canton Road, Trinity Cathedral of Mr. J. W.

Tunglowwan Road, ground floor. Shanghal Telephone Co.

The exhibition will just until made a deep study of his subject, there were only a few minor Monday. The pictures on view his travels abroad having been changes in the prices of the pre- will all be recent studies, being directed principally toward visits

> their natural surroundings. Northern Expedition of the Chi- with tiger lore and is an expert on Friday: Darts and Table Tennis. (72) nese Revolutionary War, designing the physical characteristics of the

He has exhibited before in Expedition was awarded a travel- Shanghai, the South Seas and ling studentship when he visited Europe, most of his exhibitions Europe, Siberia. India, Malaya and being in aid of schools, war charities, etc.

A public meeting of the Evacua tion Representation Committee will be held in the Rose Room at 6 p.m.

Mr. Woo Tso Pun, the celebrated Chinese animal painter, is exfrom 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The death occurred on Sept. 11, at years. The funeral service was held in the Hungjao Road Cemetery

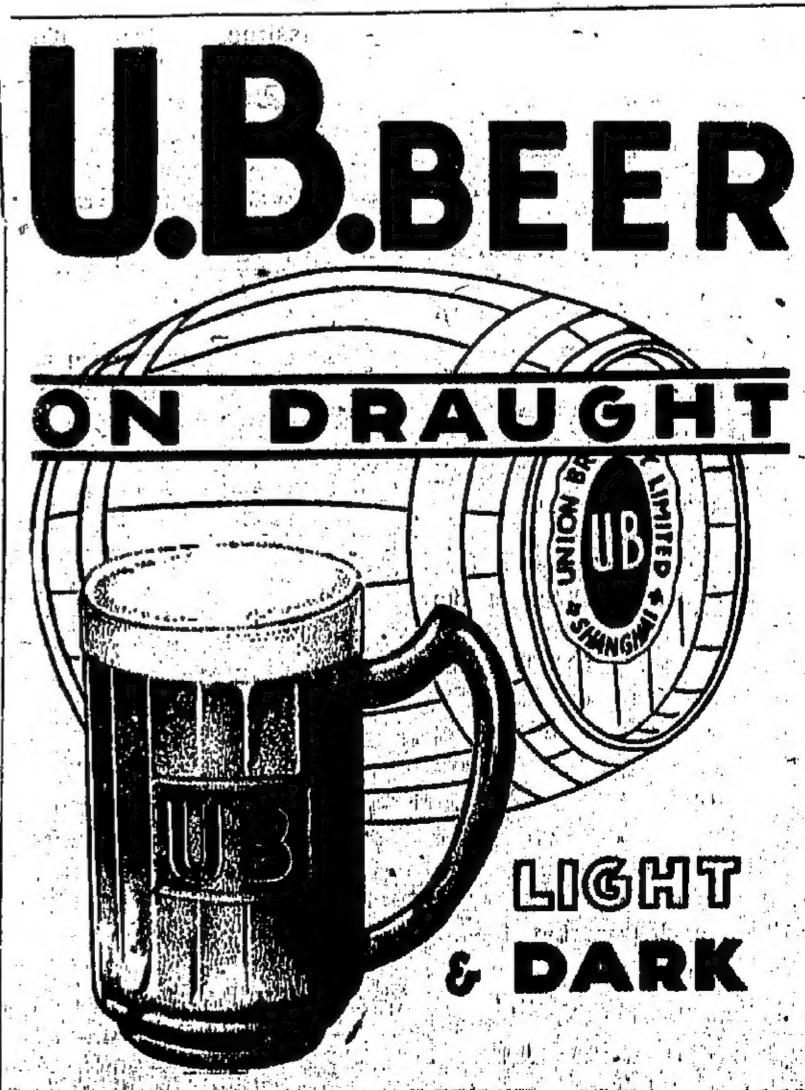
Mr. Caroli Alcott, the wellknown radio commentator in Shanghai was entertained to special luncheon on Sept. 13, by the Royal Air Force Association, prior to his departure for San Francisco, dinner on Wednesday. The paint

The wedding took place, in known Chinese painter. Randolph Young Wal-chee, shop Shanghal, on Sept. 11, at Holy second floor, and Miss Soo York- Dearn son of the late Mr. J. J. H. trative Commissioner's Headquar

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



An order has been issued under the Public Revenue Protection! Ordinance which applies the provisions of the Dutiable EVACUATION EXPENSES Commodities Ordinance with the exception of Part II, III & IV thereof to "Proprietary force at 2 P.M. today.

is extended to a combined duty Australia. on "Proprietary Medicines" and "Toilet Preparations" and duty storage. Dealers, importers, man ufacturers and retailers must declare their stocks of "Proprietary Medicines" forthwith to me at this office and pay duty Stocks in bonded thereon. storage or in the hands of man ufacturers will be subject to the provisions of the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance and to the regulations made thereunder. "Proprietary The sale of Medicines" upon which duty has not been paid, is illegal as from 2 p.m. today.

Duty on "Proprietary Medi cines" will be paid by means of duty paid labels following the procedure adopted for "Toilet Preparations."

For the convenience of holders of stocks of "Proprietary Medicines" and the issue of duty; Peninsula Hotel. paid labels the Imports & Exports Office will be open till 5 p.m. on Saturday the 20th September, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday the 21st September.

E. W. HAMILTON, Superintendent of Imports & Exports. Dated 19th September, 1941.

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COMMITTEE

The Evacuation Expenses Medicines" and "Toilet Prepara Committee is still holding meet tions". The order comes into ings to deal with applications for Financial Assistance from hus Under this order the present bands in Hongkong whose duty on "Toilet Preparations" families have been evacuated to

> and allowances which the the places are crowded day stake tables to do some gentle them on behalf of a triend, applicant receives in Hongkong; and night and any other particulars upon which the claim is based.

forwarded to the SECRETARY, come within the Gambling Ordin-EXPENSES FLOOR.

#### EVACUATION REPRESENTATION -COMMITTEE

on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1941, losing when his luck is agains, at 6 p.m. in the Rose Room,

W. V. TAYLOR,



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HONOKONO, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941.

mocracies, which were so Eight-Point Declaration issued by Mr. Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt after their historic meeting in August, were re-echoed in the stirring message given by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-457 shek on Wednesday on the occasion of the tenth anni versary of the Mukden Incident. The Generalissimo has COURT OF HONGKONG often reiterated the reasons for which China has so determinedly continued to resist Japanese aggression, but 1 N THE GOODS of on no previous occasion has CHARLES WILLIAM he so forcibly emphasised the JEFFRIES late of the key-notes of this resistance-Royal Observatory Kowloon the safeguarding of China's in the Colony of Hongkong territorial and administrative Director of the Royal integrity and the upholding of international justice and

All Creditors and others are President Roosevelt has based accordingly hereby required to all his efforts to help those

> the menace of aggression. 454 was that the Japanese should trol. No amount of Japan- ten years ago.

POLICE SHOULD INCLUDE SO-CALLED MAH JONGG SCHOOLS IN CAMPAIGN VICES IN H.K. AGAINST

EDITORIAL

BY OUR STAFF REPORTER

In any drive against vices in the Colony, the Police would earn the gratitude of a large section of the community if they were to include the so-called MAH JONGG SCHOOLS" in their campaign as these places of "relaxation" and "entertainment" have become a public nuisance and a danger.

That the running of these "schools" is a good paying proposition is evident by the large number of these gambling establishments to be found in Hollywood Road

"pigeon."

cheating.

quarters.

variably been that he was found

FATAL ATTRACTIONS

It might be only a coinci-

dence but it is nevertheless

worthy of note that where

mah-jongg "schools" are found

there may also be found opium

Immediate action should be

taken by the Police against these

a ruling from a Magistrate or

divans and sly brothels!!

these mah-jongg dena.

(near the Man Mo Temple), As stated in the article which Spring Garden Lane, Woo- appeared in the HONGKONG sung Street, Shanghai Street

#### THE ORDINANCE

Those cognisant with the run-All applications will be treated ning of one of these "schools" are ance, 1891, which defines a common gaming house as "any place TREASURY, opened, kept or used (1) for play-3rd ing therein at any game of chance or any mixed game of skill and 451 chance; (ili) in which any commission or percentage is charged in connexion with the game, the stakes, or the winnings."

Mah-jongg is decidedly a mixed game of skill and chance-with chance predominating. The win- and so-called "men of leisurning or losing of a game depends to a large extent, on the drawing of "useful" cards and no amount A general meeting will be held of skill can save a player from him. As a matter of fact. a mah-jongg game than any other eard game-poker included

> A commission of one Des cent of the stakes played for is charged by the keeper of a "sebool," per "wind" per play er, or four per cent, per "set" per player.

#### OUTSIDERS INVITED

There are not only no restric- places and, if necessary, apply for tions against the public particl pating in this pastime, but pas Judge as to whether sub-sections sersby are actually invited, by (a) and (g), of Section 2 of the touts stationed outside the door Gambling Ordinance apply ways, to enter.

in Japanese hands.

withdraw from Chinese ter-rese argument can refute the ritory, it was wrongly assum- statement that geographicaled by many shades of opinion ly and economically, Manthat the North-Eastern Pro- churia is an integral part of vinces of China were not in- China and that the North- trusted to them for transportacluded in this demand. That Eastern Provinces must impression has now been permitted to play their part CHINA'S WAR AIMS completely removed by the as the life-line of the Chinese Wing Hang Trading Co., No. 119 amplification which he has Republic in the future. What given to this particular point. emboldened the Japanese to Feel Street, and Leung Kin, alias "China shall permit no inch seize this territory was. of territory in the North-East course, the fact that Manto be detached from her," he churia possessed the richsaid, and thus gave the an- est sterehouse from which Mr. Lowry yesterday. swer to those who have been Japan hoped to add to her inclined to appease the Jap- economic strength. Japan anese by granting them this can still hope to share in this concession in Manchuria in wealth and resources on a return for their withdrawal reciprocal basis, but only on from the rest of the territory condition that China's soverunder Chinese sovereignty eignty over Manchuria is reand which the invaders have cognised by her.

so wantonly ravaged. The THE OTHER important as-Generalissimo made it clear pect of China's war aims, as that the territorial integrity outlined by the Generalfor China Proper and the issimo, was concerned with territorial integrity for the the broad principles of up-North-Eastern Provinces are holding international justice indivisible and that no part and defeating aggression. of China's vast expanses This part of her war aims should be allowed to remain brings her into close co- Magistracy yesterday afternoon. operation with the Democra-HOWEVER much the Jap- tic resistance to aggression in the defeat of aggression, anese may scoff at this de- the west and makes her a NOTICE is hereby given that Both these objectives have mand, the fact remains that partner of the forces of right the Court has by virtue of the been embodied in the Eight- the Mukden Incident was the and freedom. The signiprovisions of Section 58 of Point Declaration to which original cause and start of ficance which the Democratic cence for 50,000 gunny bags. Ap- a partner and Chau Pan-him was vices' events at the Volunteer Ordinance No. 2 of 1897 made the United States and Great Sino-Japanese friction. It countries in the west attach proval was given for a licence for the manager. an order limiting the time for Britain have jointly subscrib- was from that moment, ten to the role which China is 10,000 gunny bags under the de- Det.-Sgt. Johnston stated that Army Pool tonight at 9 p.m.: creditors and others to send in ed and have been aptly sum- years ago, that relations be- playing to maintain these fendant's name and chopped with defendant had sold him that he Six-men relay: Macdonald (R.A. their claims against the above marised in the eloquent "Four tween these two neighbour- principles is well-known. It toraestate to 13th October, 1941. Freedoms" theme on which ing powers began to de-furnishes indisputable reasons. Defendant, a building contract a branch office in Hongkong and Scots) and Willis (R.C.S.); fourteriorate and it was this for- for continued assistance be- tor, said they were intended for that he had a whird share in the men: McNulty (R.A.), Bennett cible seizure of Manchuria, ing given to China to bring some dealers in beans in Tlentsin. firm which was capitalised with (R.C.S.), Macdonald (R.A.M.C.) and send their claims to the under countries which are resisting accompanied as it was with her struggle against Japanese broken pledges and perfidious aggression to a successful issuance of the licence had he adjourned to Sept. 23 at 2.15 p.m. (Middlesex) and Jordan (R. IN THE PAST, whenever acts, that encouraged the conclusion and makes it in- known that it was to be used by the Generalissimo declared Japanese with the idea of cumbent on the allied coun- another person. that one of the primary con- widening their aggression to tries to endorse fully China's ditions of any negotiations include the whole of China war aims to restore her to the between China and Japan under their avaricious con- position which she occupied Yuen Cheong firm, No. 70 Ko last night when China Ping si (or more). Bervicemen in uni-

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

NOMINAL FINE

Chan Ping-nam, money changer, of No. 34 Des Voeux Road, West appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday charged with being in possession of a private code in contravention of the Defence Re-

It was stated that in the afternoon of Sept. 16, Det-Sgt. Johnston raided the premises in question and found one covered with dust on a bookshelf and another inside a safe.

Defendant said that the codes DAILY PRESS on April 3, the had been left behind by a friend keeper of the establishment never who had occupied the premises in To enable this Committee to (between Mongkok Road and sits down to a game himself, al- 1939 and had since left. Tele- 21 deal with all applications et Prince Edward Road), and though he may have one or two grams were also found all relating must be paid upon all stocks in peditiously, full information must Laichikok Road, as well as by of his hirelings, masquerading as to current exchange rates and dethe Colony in other than bonded be given of the monthly salary the fact that the majority of patrons, at some of the bigger tendant said that he had received

plucking of a likely-looking Mr. C. A. S. Russ pleaded guilty and asked his Worship to take the the prevention, cure or relief of ing 20, 2 cents. The allegation that these gain view that a technical offence had any malady affecting human bebling establishments are the happy been committed as it is most com- ings. nunting ground of card-sharpers mon for Chinese merchants to confidentially and should be definitely of the opinion that they has often been supported by the keep codes and were under the volving employees and patrons, constituted an offence and not have come before the their possession. A nominal fine of \$10 was im Courts. The reason given for

"beating-up" the victim has in | posed on the defendant.

FALSE PRETENCES

Wong Choi 17, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Sheldon with The fatal attractions these larceny by false pretences of \$5. "schools" have for some clerks, from the Ching Yik Compradore house-wives, house-boys, office- shop at No. 57 Shing Wo Road, boys and coolies, shop assistants, ground floor.

Sergeant J. Bentley, prosecuting make the continued existence of said that defendant was dismissed these haunts a definite menace to from the Chung Fat Bakery some the public. A Police officer visit- time ago. On Sept. 18 he went to ing one of these places would find, the Ching Yik shop and said it was further alleged, many "old that he was collecting money on friends" whose calling-cards are behalf of the Chung Fat Bakery conversion to his own use of 100 element of luck enters more into on file in the Finger Prints De- and was paid \$5. He was subsepartment up at Police Head- quently arrested. His Worship sentenced defen-

dant to two months' hard labour. FORGED BANKNOTES

Yam, Yan, 27, unemployed, was brought before Mr. G. T. Lowry charged with uttering a forged \$10 note of the Chartered Bank. and with being in possession of same on Sept. 17.

Sergeant Forrest, who prosecutasked for a remand of one week for further enquiries to be

'Wu Shik-un coolie of the Centrai Police Station, was also charged with possession of a forged \$10 Chartered Bank note and remanded one week.

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED For conspiring to defraud the \$6.000. S. C. Ling Company of 100 cases of Sheliac, valued at \$16,000, ention to Shanghal on June 1, Chang Dze, alias Chang Dze-woon, 26, of of Lei Wah Trading Co., No. 66 Au Piao, 36, of Hang On Transportation Co., Room 207 Shan Kwong Hotel, were charged before

Complainant was Shi Yat ming, from Lam Mak Chi, of No. 2 Tak of the Shai Ling Trading Co. The second defendant was additionally charged with fraudulent months; hard labour; Prosecution By Trade

PATENT MEDICINES NOW SUBJECT TO DUTY

An Order, extending the present duties on toilet preparations to a combined duty on proprietary medicines and toilet preparations, was issued under the authority of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, and contained in a GOVERNMENT GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY published yesterday.

The new Order, which became effective immediately, supersedes the one issued on April 10 imposing a sliding scale of duty on toilet preparations.

The rates of duty are the same toilet paste or powder, toilet as those on tolict preparations cream, hair dive, scented sachets. and average over 10 per cent

DUTY PAID LABELS

Duty on proprietary medicines will be paid by means of duty-paid labels following the procedure adopted for toilet preparations. For the convenience of holders of stocks of proprietary medicines and the issue of duty paid labels the Imports and Exports Office will be open till 5 p.m. on Satur day, September 20 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, September

For the purposes of the order proprietary medicines means any prietary medicines and tollet pre medicine or prophylactic held out parations at the following rates: by advertisement, label or otherwise in writing as efficacious for Over 10 cents and not exceed-

(a) which is sold under a trade name or mark to the use of which any person has or claims to have an exclusive right;

(b) which any person has or claims to have exclusive rights of manufacture, or for the making jof which any person has or claims to have any secret.

#### TOILET PREPARATIONS

Toilet preparations means any more cakes in one cantainer, or substance commonly used for the in two or more containers enclostoilet and includes toilet soap, ed in a larger container shall shaving soap and cream, tooth- have duty assessed on each cake paste or powder and liquid pre- container which can be sold separations for dental purposes or parately, and at the retail prices mouth washes, perfume spirits for that cake or container.

lipstick, rouge and grease paint. preparations for use of manicure and chiropody preparations, whether medicinal or not for use on the hair, face or body, bath salts and essences, smelling salts and prepared Fuller's Earth.

Tollet preparations and proprie tary medicines exclude any substances made and sold under the name or synonym specified in the British Pharmacopoeia or the British Pharmaceutical Codex.

DUTY PAYABLE

Duty shall be payable on pro-Not exceeding 10 cents, 1 cent.

Over 20 cents and not exceed ing 50, 5 cents

Over 50 cents and not exceed

ing \$1, 10 cents. Over \$1 and not exceeding \$1.50

15 cents. Over \$1.50 and not exceeding \$2. 20 cents, and in addition for every dollar and fraction of a dol lar by which the retail price exceeds \$2 the duty is ten cents.

Proprietary medicines and toilet preparations packed in two or

13 WOMEN FINED Thirteen women appeared be

cases Shellac, 15 tons of pig lead, and two tons of tin, which were entrusted to him for shipment to Shanghai, and \$3,927.60, to meet transportation charges. Complainant was Tsul Sze-fong.

alias T. K. Szee, managing partner of the Yuen Loong Co.

Hearing was fixed for Oct. 2 and Cheung Mak-yan, 36, carpenter, at 2.30 p.m.

allowed bail of \$2,000 each and into the Colony other than by second \$20,000 bail.

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ appeared for the prosecution and

Mr. C. D'Almada for the defence.

UNMANIFESTED CARGO Ho-Kam, 28 accountant, was fined \$1,000 by Mr. Lowry for importing unmanifested cargo, name ly. 10 gold bars, to the value of

Revenue Officer W. V. Ahern prosecuted.

#### AT KOWLOON

THEFT OF RADIO

Kam Kai-ming, 24, unemployed, appeared before Mr. H. C. Mac- months. namara charged with larceny by false pretences of a Zenith radio, loud speaker and record player Shing Street.

Accused was sentenced to four

fore Mr. Macnamara charged with breaking the anti-cholera regulations by collecting mussels at Laichikok beach and were fined \$10, or two weeks' hard labour. DEFENCE REGULATIONS

Before Major A. N. Mcafadyen. was fined \$25, or one month's hard First and third defendants were labour, for conveying five letters

STOLE RELIEF CARGO

Chiu Hei-hop, 41, master of boat No. 6083A, Chung Leung-chi, 23. boat foki and Wong Ylu, 31, unemployed, appeared before Major Macfadyen charged with larceny of 150 bags of crushed wheat on Sept. 13, property of the American Red Cross and entrusted to first accused to ship to Waichow for relief work.

First accused was also charged. with two others not in custody, with giving false information to the Police.

First accused was sentenced to six months' hard labour, while the other two were given three

### D. O. SOUTH

Appearing before Mr. S. F. Balfour on a summons for having on August 30 taken his dog from Old Kowloon to 101-Mile Beach without first obtaining written permission from the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, Mr. E. Krishna. of No. 23, Lock Road, Kowloon. first floor, was cautioned against a repetition of the offence.

#### VARSITY SWIMMING SPORTS TODAY

The annual Inter-Hostel swimming championships of Hongkong University will be held at the European Y.M.C.A. pool today at 2

The Hongkong Chinese acquatic. championships will be held tomorrow and Monday at the V.R.C., each night commencing at 7.30

#### ARMY SELECTIONS

The Army has selected the fol-

he would not have approved the . At this stage the hearing was lay: Willis (R.C.S.), Quickendon Scots); Diving: Quickendon (Middlesex) and McReady (R. Scots).

Proceeds will be in aid of the Only one basketball game was British Prisoners of War Fund, Kwok Cang-chau, of the Lee played at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. tickets being \$2.50 (or more) and form half-price.

Of False Information The case against TSOI PO-TIN of No. 5, Lau Sin Street, Waichai, summoned for furnishing false information in respect of licence No. U19193 between July 21 and Aug. 6; for allowing another person. Chan Pan-him, to use the licence between Aug. 5 and 6; was heard before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Mr. E. Davidson appeared for the defence while Mr. T. J. Gould, Assistant Crown Solicitor prosecuted. Some time in July defendant Aug. 8 he received an export li- p.m.

Office: Allegation

went to see Mr. H. J. Cruttwell, cence and two delivery orders for Assistant Controller of Trade, and 25 gunny bags from the Sang

Mr. Cruttwell, in evidence, said \$100,000.

DELIVERY ORDERS

asked him to issue an export 11- Cheong Sing firm. Defendant was lowing teams for the inter-Ser-

Sing firm in Tientsin which had (R.A.), McNulty (R.A.), Millar (R.

CAGE RESULT

Shing Street, testified that an trounced V. R. O. by 89-22,

# GALA NIGHT AT RITZ

Gala Night at the Ritz yesterday, in aid of the SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILD-REN, attracted a large and enthustastic crowd, who entered with much vigour into the spirit of the occasion, taking in the whole rangel of entertainment from dancing to "wee golf," barring only the swimming pool.

"Wee golf" found more suppor ters than the skating rink and the young in limb came with rueful under

Fred Carpio's Band provided the dance music and most other pas times were abandoned early in the evening in favour of the ballroom floor

#### MERRY-MAKING

The Ritz, with all its amenities. was kindly loaned for the occasion by Mr Charles Gray, and the entertainment committee, with Mrs. Violet Chan and Mrs Kwan direcing affairs had the whole place ready for a gay merry making at tendance.

Among those present were the Hon, Sir Shouson Chow and party, the Hon. Mr W. N. Thomas Tam and party, the Hon Mr. Li Tsefong and party, Mr. C G Sollis, the Misses Doris and Helen Kotewall Mr Kwok Chan and party. Mr and Mrs. Y K Chao, Mr. N V. A. Croucher, Mr B. Wylie, Mr. F. P. Franklin, Captain McCracken, U.S.N., Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Sik-chuen, General and Mrs Wong Keung. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kwan, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sul. Mr C. E. Terry, M. Louis Roth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee Mr Mok Wai-hing, Mr Lo jor Stewart, "the balloon Wing-sik, and many others

# SUCCESSFUL Aircraft Protection Shows Big Improvement: Many

are better, armaments are better and special protective devices have come into use and have proved most valuable," said MAJOR OLIVER STEWART, M.C., A.F.C.; editor of the London magazine "Aeronautics" and a well-known authority on aviation, which he broadcast, from London yesterday.

Major Stewart, who had the prevents low flying attacks against previous week, discussed the objectives in this country. development of guns and bombs carried by aeroplanes, tacking plane would be able to cut faces and cards of 43, as opposed confined his talk yesterday to through a balloon barrage cable. to the young in heart who were the developments that had There was no excuse for this all there with cards of 30 and taken place recently to afford claim because the aim of the barprotection to aircraft and rage balloon is to force up aircraft heir crews.

"The aeroplane," he said, well suited to attacking ground targets, but when it tries to defend ground targets and also to defend itself, it becomes a big

our balloon barrage has proved Major Stewart went on to trace the history of protection for planes. He said that just as the Germans were the first to build the first satisfactory swift-moving tank, the British were the first to will not be able to stop a modern

The engine itself provided certain amount of protection for the single-seater fighter, where the pilot required this protection when he dived down to an attack aircraft." The modern bombers now had a thick plate protection directly behind the pliot's seat Technical barrages were also being used to BLE. from the Commandant. experts were thinking along the protect convoys and had proved H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps. and a successful defensive measure. same lines as the last war had discovered devices that had not been thought of before.

THE BALLOON BARRAGE "As far as defences against aircraft are concerned," went on Maproved satisfactory in use.

WICKHAM STEED

Army. The German Generals, ac-

This is precisely why thus

war must be fought to the

PRUSSIAN SPIRIT

that the question of solving the

German problem was not confined

to the defeat of Hitler and

Naziism. The true solution to the

problem was the defeat of the

militarism of the Prussian spirit

and it was here that the true

character of the Atlantic Charter

could be applied. Paragraph six

of this Eight-Point Declaration re-

ferred to peace being established

after the final destruction of Nazi

tyranny and the Charter went on

to express the belief that it would

tions which threatened civilisation

ATLANTIC CHARTER

all possible help to Russia

"Only their will the true new

order of the world be given a

Arm loundation,"

or to work upon.

"The destruction of this spirit of

"Delight of Arms"

death.

Continued from Page 1 so that there was now no chance Steed. "And yet, they would make of any major interference with no bones of getting rid of Hitler the British and Russian plans to tomorrow if they thought they prevent the German's from making could save themselves for preparuse of Iran as a means of getting ing their world domination plan to the oilfields of Baku in con- later' junction with their drive in Southern Russia, comment made by a German get.

#### NOT SUFFICIENT

Referring to the terms under which the present war could be cording to Mr. Steed's informant, brought to a successful end for the Allies, Mr. Steed said that a temporary defeat of Germany would not be sufficient as it would only permit the Germans to start another war organisation and begin their aggression. That was what happened in 1918. When Von Hindenberg and General Ludendorf had discarded Kaiser Wilhelm they went on to make plans through which they intended to become masters of the

"They backed Herr Hitler because he promised to give them what they wanted," said Mr.

## Chinese Consulate For H.K.?

It is learned that negotiations between H. M. Government's diplomatic representatives in China and the Hongkong Government on one hand and the Chungking be necessary to disarm those na-Government on the other, for the in order to achieve this end. establishment of a Chinese Consulate in the Colony, have been militarism and the disarmament going for some time.

These negotiations are stated to be in an advanced stage and final arrangements may be concluded when the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, tarism can only be destroyed if comes to Hongkong after his visit nothing is left of it to work with. to Malaya.

In this connexion it will be interesting to note that the name of Dr. Philip K. C. Tyau, Special Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, has to live their lives in freedom from Indo-China or China, while, be-Shiu-wing, Lau Chung-sang. pointment of a Chinese Consul by off from the state of things and Chinese reports. we shall have to work on and fight on if we are to achieve it

#### **IUNK FOUNDERS**

The trading junk, No. T5828H, which was reported drifting off Aberdeen during the typhoon on Tuesday, later sank, it was dis be impending in North Africa. closed yesterday.

All on board were rescued but the cargo valued at \$5,000 was lost.

# New Devices In "Aircraft protection shows a big improvement-its guns

"At the beginning of the war

effective And it is effective be-

cause it does not work very high.

SUCCESSFUL MEASURE

very high, but if they are they

bomber which has a wing like a

steel knife and which can cut

"So, taken altogether, the prin-

ciple of aircraft protection shows

Major Stewart. "Their guns are

better their armaments are better

and special protective devices have

come into use and proved most

"The defensive side is also be

some people imagined that an at-

#### A BIG TASK

build up armour for the plane

ing developed to the fullest exi tent. Aircraft are going to be able to take harder knocks without being brought down."

valuable.

# Mr. Steed here referred to a

eral upon the relations between the elders of the Tung Chung employers is requested so that each the Nazi Party and the German Village, Lantau Island money by Officer and Volunteer may do his a threatening letter, a 35-year-old full time in camp, even if it means farmer, TSANG KWAI alias Tsang other employees doing extra work cared for only one thing which they called "Delight in arms," The Hoi, alias Tsang Fui, was convicted on counts of uttering German Army differed from the letter demanding money with Nazi Party on questions of taste, education and behaviour, said Mr. menaces and with demanding Steed, but in the eyes of the money with menaces before the German Army these things are of Chief Justice. Sir Atholl Macsecondary importance and the Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions German Army is at one with the yesterday.

Nazi Party in what they call the Accused was found Not Guilty on a third count of robbery. Tsang was sentenced to three off chance of his being required. years' hard labour.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, assisted by Det.-Sgt. J. Allan, and Small-ball Mr. Steed went on to declare the following jury was empanelled: — Messrs Leung Kam-tong (foreman), Liang Tak-chuen, Chan Yuk-cheng, Lim Cheng-joo, Chan Ge-klang, Chan Ping-shu and Wong Cheuk-hing.

## JAPAN'S BLUFF CALLED

Continued from Page 1 The magazine, TIME, today depicts worried Admiral Nomura as the man between "A TOUGH ARMY AT HOME AND A TOUGH PRESIDENT IN WASHINGTON."

of Germany are the only way in hard to find a responsible official at once bore fruit, the arrears ocwhich the other countries of the in Washington who entertains ing reduced through Yuen Wiuworld can be led towards the serious thoughts that the Japan's lam (penalty). Lai then netted his system of general security," said talks would ever get beyond the third goal and Sing Pao replied Mr. Steed, "and German mill-stage of polite hopefulness. CANNOT SCRAP

It is being pointed out afresh in the Press that the United States day. has military commitments to the Chinese, Dutch, Australians and winners' sixth gon, "The Atlantic Charter will thus British which she cannot scrap cause of her commitments against aggression, the United States can- Tsang Chung-wan, Leung Chingnot make any concession big and we can best do this by giving if she did manage to back down.

TIME says that Japan can make withstand the German attack, no concession big enough to warcontinuing our successes in the rant American oil going to Japan three goals to one, AH Q earned Battle of the Atlantic and preparagain, and that the United States the right to play in the final on Edward Road, first floor, reported the Junior, Mixed Doubles and the assistance given in this resing for the buttle that seems to has no morally valid answer to Tuesday Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Hau Ching-to and Hau King, sons gained entrance by an open it is evident that interest in the Club. statement "ONE DROP OF OIL sing (2) scored for Ah Q while window into her house and money game is rapidly increasing. Like- The Association's financial state-

## VOLUNTEER TRAINING **CAMPS**

Training Camps of the Hongkung Volunteer Defence Corps will be held in Oct., Nov and Dec. as

1st Camp: Corps Artillery, 2nd Battery, 3rd Battery, No. 6 Company (From p.m. Oct. 22 to p.m. Oct. 29); 2nd Camp: Corps Artillery, 1st Battery, 4th Battery, 5th A.A. Battery (From p.m. Nov. 5 to p.m. Nov. 12); 3rd Camp: Field Company Engineers, Corps Signals, Mobile Column, No. 2 Company, No. 3 Company (From p.m. Nov. 20 to p.m. Nov 27); 4th Camp: No. 1 Company, No. 4 Company, No. 5 Company, No 7 Company, Field Ambulance (From p.m Dec 1 to into regions where they could be p.m Dec. 81

dean with by fighters or anti-air-Miscellaneous. Army Service craft guns. Thus, these balloon Corps Company (Transport and barrages discourage low flying et-Supply Sections) and certain Duty Personnel Field Ambulance-one "One or the reasons why we have not experienced low-flying period. week as detailed over the whole attacks in this country is because

Pay Section- as detailed by O.C

Each camp lasts seven days and Officers and Volunteers are required to attend for the full period "These balloons can be sent up during which their units are under training unless special exemption has been obtained by them. selves or their employers.

their cables. It is no use sending In special cases where exemption balloons up to 15,000 feet or so from a portion of the full period if their cables can be cut by enemy is sought employers should always request leave for their employees Major Stewart said that balloon in writing, AS EARLY AS POSSI-Volunteer Headquarters, Garden Road Such applications should give full particulars as to the considerable improvement." said reasons for leave and the exact times during which it is required Leave will only be granted for the actual period during which it is required, and except where the applicant is required for night shift work at his place of business he will be ordered to attend camp from after office hours in the evening till the commencement of office hours the following morning. In the case of camps on the Island of Hongkong transport will be available at Volunteer Headquarters, and in the New Territories the normal train service will be used. Every man granted leave will be required to wear uniform when proceeding to and from his place of business.

Stated to have demanded from The very active co-operation of for that period. It is hoped that this co-operation will be more active than it has been in certain cases in the past. Telephones are installed in each camp for the use of Officers and Volunteer and it is preferable that a man be granted two or three hours leave from camp to attend to any special business rather than he be exempted for the whole day on the

# Competition

In the quarter-final of the Emporium Small-Ball Knock-out Shield competition at Caroline Hill yesterday TUNG SHAN gained a convincing victory over Sing Pao by six goals to three.

With Lau Chung-sang in his best form, the winners led 4-0 be fore the interval, the scorers being Lau Chung-sang, Lai Shiu-wing (2) and Wong Man-awai. With the absence of their star,

Kwok Ying-ki, Sing" Pao's attack would not make any headway. On resumption, Tsang Chung-The same paper says that it is wan moved in to the lead and this through Tsang Chung-wan and Ho

Ying-fan. They will meet S. China on Mon-

Lau Chung-sang netted

SING PAO-Wong Kwok-yue, wah, Ho Lok-ki, Ho Ying-fan, enough to save the Japanese face Leung Ping-kwan, Yuen Yiu-lam.

AH Q WIN Defeating MALUK CLINIC by

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#### MOVIE INDUSTRY AFFECTED

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Regulations affecting the moving be able to offer all nations the and that it is difficult for the Yung-sang, Man Sau-ki, Fung picture industry have been decidchance of dwelling in safety and Japanese to back down either in Kwan-sing, Wong Man-kwai, Lai ed by Home Education Ministries, says a Japanese report.

### Kowloon Burglary

TO TOKYO MEANS GALLONS OF Loung Ping-kwan replied for the total value of \$1,200 in the wise, as a result of the larger at ment can be regarded as most early morning of Thursday,

# Cont'd, from Page 2

so did the number of spectators | the season, it may be assumed the accounts presented, brought fairly take reflected credit, in the record sum of \$856.60. This for the five final nights.

#### GRATIFYING ASPECT

finally 1,232 persons paid to see that this sport is becoming inthe semi-final and final rounds creasingly popular too, and for and which, as will be seen from this, in part, the Association may

The Association is also indebted meant that there was an average to the Press, who gave willing and attendance of 250 people per night every assistance in the way of publicity; to those who officiated as Umpires and Linesmen; and rinally to the Olubs who co-The most gratifying and en-operated by permitting matches couraging aspect was perhaps to be played on their courts and Mrs. Bawal, of No. 311 Prince however the many new entries in especially is it necessary to record to the Police that some per- Ladies Doubles events, from which pect by the Kowloon Oricket

tendance of spectators, throughout satisfactory,

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#### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

ST. MATTHEW'S DAY 15th. Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Cyril Brown. Holy Communion (Communicants'

Fellowship); 8 am. Holy Communion in the Peak Church; 11 Morning Prayer and Sermoner., Rev. C. A. Higgins; 12.15 p.m. Holy Communion: 7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, Preacher, Rev. H. L. O. Davis, C.F. Holy Communion, will be cele-

brated on Thursday at 7.30 a.m. and Friday at 7.45 a.m. (in Can-

Notices for the week Badminton Meeting on Monday, use of the Yunnan and Kweichow Sept. 22 at 0 p.m. in the Cathe- districts.

dral Hall. School for the Dear Annual Moeting on Tuesday, Sept 23, at 5.30 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall. Conference of the Churches at Dr. Uttley's residence. Kowloon

Sept. 27, 1941.

# CATHOLIC NEWS & NOTES JACK SHERIDAN RADIO

SHRINE: ANCESTOR OF MOTORISTS THE POPE: SUPPORT OF MISSIONS

St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist, whose feast is celebrated tomorrow differed in many ways from the other early followers of Christ. He would almost seem to have been selected as an apostle in order that it should be made clear that apostles could be drawn from among all types of people. As a taxgatherer he belonged to a class that was hated by the Jews and particularly despised by the Pharisees, and he is the only example among the apostles of one whose past record was likely to be a source of hostility to Christ's teaching. At the same time he was evidently one of the best educated of the apostles.

In his gospel he showed not Francis Xavier, the Patriarch merely a wide knowledge of the Moses and the Guardian Angles Scriptures but also an understand | with the sleeping Jacob. ing of the passages in them which great picture is declared to be could be held to refer to the com- one of great beauty as well ing of the Messias. In being the great originality in its conception at their Sales Room, No. 2 Con- first to write the story of Christ's and experience has shown that life he was an innovator and one those who call at the church leave of the men whose work influenced it greatly impressed, and deter mined to be more careful, white all succeeding ages.

He was a Galilean and wrote many who visit it once return primarily for the Jews. He wrote again to pray his Gospel in Aramaic.

#### MOTORISTS' SHRINE

Motor-car users in America, and they are legion as we know, are finding their "road mentality Leing quickly seized upon by the Catholic Church and fashioned into ideas and shrines to provide them with some timely object lessons.

It is the good old Catholic cus tom of adaptation of what they see and the parable of the time of Our Lord comes into its own once more. 'See the figtree-" said the Divine Teacher; "See the highway, and the sign-posts; and draw s lesson from them," they now say in America.

Charts are drawn up and pos ters printed, radio warnings are given and the subject gets every conceivable kind of publicity. . Now a priest in an obscure town in central Iowa has Christianised the warnings to use the highways; In spite of the war, contributions with a sense of responsibility by from all parts of the world to the making his church the Shrine of Pontifical work of the Propagation Holy Travellers, and making it so of the Faith showed an increase beautiful that great numbers of this year of some about £43,000. motorists stop to visit it and go With but two exceptions, every L A. away impressed by the lesson it country showed an increase in its

is meant to convey.

travels Above the central figures of the that any diminution in contribu-Louis the King, Francis of Assist, of organising zeal

CATHEDRAL

CATHOLIC

Resary and Benediction.

at 5.30 p.m.

Sept. 25. Exposition of the

Biessed Sacrament, recitation of

the Holy Rosary and Benediction

ST, JOSEPH'S

CHURCH

a.m., followed by Benediction

beore and after Mass. On Satur-

CHRIST CHURCH

SERVICES IN ENGLISH

a.m. Holy Communion; 8.45, Sun-

Choral Eucharist, Preacher: Rev

day School (in Church); 9.45,

SERVICES IN MANDARIN

8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11,

the Blessed Sacrament

# PRISONER IN GERMANY

His many friends here and in Shanghai will be glad to learn that a card has been received from Sergeant Jack Sheridan of the A.I.F. indicating he is alive although in a prison camp it vice from St. John's Cathedral.

Sheridan is a member of a well-known Irish family at Shang in the early stages of the fighting in the Near East. Thereafter he took part in the Grecian campaign and nothing had been heard from him since April last.

He writes that the Australian troops in the German prison camps are doing well, but are in need of sweaters, socks and to bacco and also hard chocolate, as a supplement to their diet. This information may serve as a guide to any who intend sending parcels to the prisoner-of war camps

#### Pacelli, ancestor of His Holiness. Pope Pius XII, is being published. by the Polish Conductor, Matteo Glinsky, a profound student of

-A French Catholic Church at Fuwensze, south of Tingan, on of twenty years Maestro of the Hainan Island, was raided and burned down by the Japanese on August 27, according to a field respiration and a highly developed port received here. A French Father and more than

ranked with the most celebrated 20 priests of the Church are reported to have been killed.

#### ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Tel. 56217

Sept. 20 :- At 7 a.m. Novena to St. Teresa with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament; At 3.30

Sept. 21: - 16th Sunday after Pentecost. At 7 a.m. Holy Mass Above the high altar, banded nounced by the Vatican radio, give with Sermon in Chinese; At 8.30 together in a framework of beaten consoling evidence that people are a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon in Eng. gold are pictures of saints famous becoming mission-minded to a de- lish, Novena to St. Teresa and in Catholic tradition for their gree beyond what anyone would Benediction; At 10.30 a.m. Holy have dared to hope. It is clear Mass with Sermon in English.

On week-days: Holy Mass at Holy Family on the Flight into tions must be ascribed to extrane- 6.30 and 7.15 a.m. with Novena to Egypt are Sain's Paul, Christopher, ous difficulties and not to a lack St Teresa and Benediction at

#### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. lows this service.

#### ROSARY CHURCH

16th Sunday after Pentecost. St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist. At 6.30 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese; 7.30, English; 8.30, Portuguese; 9.30, English, followed by tary. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament: 2 p.m. Catechism in Chinese; 2.30. Benediction of the

#### ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH HONGKONG

Queen's Road East. Opposite the Royal Nayal Hospital.

Preachers: Morning-Rev. Frank A. White; Evening-Rev. W. H The following citations will be Alton, Morning Parade Service at days, the special time for Confes- read from the Christian Science 10.15 a.m. Hymns: 15, 731, 894, 241 Textbook "Science and Health 598. Evening Service at 7 p.m.

NOTICES FOR THE WEEK

Following the Evening Service which constitutes matter's sup. Social Hour will be held at t' posed selfhood, and matter can S. & S. Home at 8.30 p.m. All Sertake no cognizance of matter. In vicemen and civilians warmly welproportion as matter loses to comed. Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. human sense all entity as man in Meeting for Prayer and Feliowship Cherie (D. de Severac); 4. (A Ma that proportion does man become at S. & S. Home, Wednesday at Mere) Soupir (Henri Duparc). its master. He enters into a 5.30 p.m. General Committee at

#### FRATERNITY PRAYER ROOM 77 POKFULAM ROAD

The Saturday evening fellowship Commentery. resumes today at 8.30. Visitors are welcomed. No. 4 bus passes the "Ellich." door. (University stop), Sunday even contemplate the purchase, and avoid the vendors of it." Text, Epllogue, the Lord's Supper at noon.

# PROGRAMMES

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#### TOMORROW DENISE CARROLL FROM

THE STUDIC 11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Ser

12.15 p.m. Verdi's "Alda" Act IV. Characters and Soloists in order of Amneris, Pharoah's appearance. hal and was wounded at Bardia daughter - Maria Capuana (Mezzo-Sop.); Rhadames, a young warrior Arnoldo Lindi (Tenor); Ramtis, High Priest Tancred Pasero (Bass); Aida Arangi-Lombardi (Soprano) with

Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, and Orchestra. 12.48 Wagner-Tannhauser-Venus

berg Music (Bacchanale). The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

cond by Bruno Walter 1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 The London Palladium Orches tra and Noel Coward (Vocal).

Wedded Whimsies Humore is Fantasy (arc. Alford) The London Palladium Orchestra. We Were Dancing (From "Tonight At 8.30" Coward); CATHOLIC CHURCH | (From "Tonight At 8,30" Coward);
Parisian Pierrot (Noel Coward) Noel Coward w. Orch. When You Dream About Hawaii (Kalmar-Silvers); Love SHUIKWAN, Sept. 19 (Central) Makes The World Go Pound (Both from "These Foolish Things" - Noel Gayl -London Palladium Orchestra Mad Dogs And Englishmen (From Words and Music" - Coward)-Noel Coward with Orchestra. The Druid's Prayer-Waltz (Dayson) -- The I ondon Palladium Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Aunouncements.

1.45 Plane and Violin Recital by Rachmaninoff and Fritz Kreisler.

Scherzo (Borodin) — Seryei Rachmaninoff (Piano Solo). Waltz Op. 39 No. 15 (Brahms, arr. Hochstein) -Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano. Sonata in G Major, Op. 30 No. 3 (Beethoven)-ist Mov: Allegro assai; 2nd Mov: Tempo di Minuetto; 3rd Mov: Allegro vivace - Sergei Rachpm. Meeting of St. Teresa's C. Y. maninoff (Plano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin). Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano and Orchestra, (Rachmaninoff) - Sergel Rachmaninoff (Piano) with Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orch

2.30 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme. 7.15 1 Programme by Continental Orchestras with Vocal Items by Jean Sabion and Conchita Supervia.

a Frangesal - March (Costa-Gau-

win)-George Grobrock-Ferrari & His Orchestra. Danza (Granados and Munoz Lorente)--Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano) with Piano. Bavarian Waltz Medley Willy Richartz); Secrets Off The Adige Waltz (Felice Carena)-Orchestra Mascotte. Sur Le Pont D'Avignon (arr. Wal-Berg); Jc Tire Ma Reverence (Paul Bastia) Jean Sablon (Vocal) with Orchestra. Brito - Conchita Supervia x. Orch Immortal Strauss - A Medley of Straus Wallzes - Intro: Voices of Spring: Tales From Vienna Woods: Thousand and One Nights: Roses From The South; Fledermaus; Spharen Klange; Voices Of Spring; Emperor Waltz; Wiener Blut -- Viennese Waltz Orchestra.

8.09 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commen

8.25 London Relay-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Dally German Propaganda:

8.80 Programme Summary. 8.32 Bertheven - Symphony No. In C Major, Op. 21.

1st Mov: Adagio molto-Allegro con brio: 2nd Mov: Andante cantabile con moto; 3rd Mov; Adagio-Allegro molto e vivace—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Tescanini.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

2.02 'Cello Soloa by Cedric sharpe. Elegie (Massenet), La Cinquantaine (Gabriel-Marie) - with Piano. Serenade (Plerne); Chant Sans Paroles (Tschaikowsky)-with Piano.

9.15 Studio-Book Reviews. 9.30 Studio - French Song Recitaby Denise Carroll (Soprano) w. Piano.

1. Le Rossignol des Lilas (Reynaldo Hahn); 2. Pourquoi Dans Les Grands 9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Haydn-Trle in G Major. all'ongarese (Presto)- Cortot, Thibaud Mon 5-6 p.m. H.Q. Change lilt. and Casals.

10.00 London-The News and News 10.15 Excerpts from Mendelssohn's

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Tues, 2.45 p.m. H.Q. I day training at Pakshawan. Dress as for I day detailed. Dress - Overalls. Driving training. Thurs 5.30 H.Q. Thompson Instruction. Mon. 5.30 H.Q. Dress -S.M.G. practice. Those detailed. Dress-Musketry Order. Fri. 4 H.Q. H.Q. Nos. 1. 2 and 8 Pins. Drill Or-Advance Party as detailed. C p.m. Mor. Holmet shirt sleeves. V.O. and All. Week-ond Camp at Pakshawan 7 7. training Wed, 280 Hing Hom. Dress-Fighting Order "O."

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> Mobile Column Mon. 5.30 p.m. Hung Hom; Those Muftl. N.O.O.'s Course, Wed. 2.30 Continued Page 11. Col. &

am Mattins and Sermon, Preacher, the Rev. Chung Yann as demonstrated in healing the Lapp, Vicar of St. Stephen's. Third Anniversary Service This will take place on Sunday, Health Pages 479, 369). Bept. 28 at 11 a.m. Rev. J. C. L. Wong will celebrate Holy Com-She, M.A., Warden of St. John's Hall. Collections for the Dioce-

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# A.R.P. HEARING

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cannot tell

Into Tal Lee? \$2,000 partners are? I am not sure of because we want to know more all I know some of them

Let's have those you do know Tam Long ying is one

others? Kwong | know

Do you know when the Tai Lee firm was formed? About Decem- Manager? Not always

There was a long time between the time is the accountant Pang Chik and Tam was formed | Would be receive the cheque from

Let's call it a year afterwards A little over a year afterwards ALL OF A SUDDEN

Why was it formed? I don't know They formed the company all of a sudden because they wanted to buy some wood

They formed this for the purpost of buying timber? For the purchase of a lot or consignment of wood

was formed for the purpose of purchasing rallway sleepers?

Would I also be correct in saying that most of your purchases were made from a man called K. C Leung? That I don't know Since the purchase of the sleepers did not go through my hands, I cannot say

Who is the Manager of Tai Lee? Kwong Ming-kwong

Where does he live? -As I have said, he lives in Rowloon. He is one of the partners?

Let's get back to Pang Chik and | sleepers .-- I don't know. Tam. You told us just now that you never bought wood?--Yes

Do you still say that? -- We never | I have never heard of it bought any wood.

Have you sold timber to Marsman's? - Pang Chik and Tam never did. Pang Chik and Tam never sold

timber to Marsman's? Never. Why did Marsman's say you to Marsman's Perhaps it can be explained. When the Tai Lee don't know anything about it. Lumber Company was formed, the

which bore our name. But Marsman's have produced vouchers bearing the name of Pang Chik and Tam for payment of thousands of dollars. Perhaps that is so. I don't understand it. But you ought to know, being

the Manager and one of the partners of this firm?—Since I have not given the receipts myself. don't know.

Are you seriously telling the Commission that as Manager you don't know whether your firm has received thousands of dollars from Marsman's for the sale of 'timber?-Perhaps, the transaction was put through by Tam Long-ying, a colleague.

Have you ever looked at the Tam?—Yes, now and then.

these books about money receiv- \$3.35 per sleeper. ed from Marsman's for the sale of sleepers?--I have naver seen such entries.

#### DEFINITE DENIAL

So you are denying specifically that Pang Chik and Tam had ever sold sleepers or timber to Marsman's?-I say definitely that not a single piece of wood had ever been sold to Marsman's. Tal Lee merely bororwed the use of our bill paper.

Were you a partner in Tai Lee?

Have you ever received any that he agreed with me that these SLAVERY ABOLISHED dividends from the Tai Lee Lumber Co.?-Yes, I received payment in full of everything.

Of what? Your \$2,000 - Tai Lee firms was in existence for only three months and at the end of that period all the money belonging to it was divided up.

What profit did you make on your \$2,000?-A little over \$300. Have Pang Chik and Tam ever sold wood or timber to Kin Lee and Co.?-Never.

According to the books of Kin Lee, they say that Pang Clilk and Tam Had sold them timber to the value of \$3,434.-We have never sold timber to them. It may be that Tai Lee borrowed our bill paper as in the case of Marsman's.

Tal Lee borrowed the bill paper of your firm?-Yes.

Who are the other partners? I And then put your firm's chop on the bill? That may be so. In-How much money did you put quiries must be made from the

And you don't know who the | You'd better made these inquiries about that Yes.

Who would be the man to recelve a cheque from Marsman's U he live" Some lany, made out in the name of Pang Chik and Tam? I don't

But you must know something Lai-ping, who used about the business, being the manwhose ager? I myself never received any, Who would be the man to receive

I don't such a cheque? It may be Tam Long ying

Do you work in the office as Who is in charge of the office

A few months after Pang Chik then? The man in charge of the office and who stays there most of

> Marsman's if one were sent to the office" If there were any cheques made payable to Pang Chik and Tam, the persons who would recelve them would be Tam Longying or Kwong Ming-kwong They would not be handed over to the accountant

Has your firm got a bank account? Yes, with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

And therefore if any cheque twere given you by Marsman's it Would I be correct in saying it would be paid into the Hongkong land Shanghai Bank? We have never received any cheque from Marsman's

Have you received any cheques from Kin Lee? No.

Do you know the Kwong Htp 1 10 Shing firm? Never heard of it

heard of them.

about the same time as the Tai Lee of the N.E.I. Army, as follows: Lumber Co. I don't know

And they were both formed for Do you know the National Fin-

ance Development Corporation?

"I DON'T KNOW" Do you know the Kin Wah Co.

These two companies were formed some time ago.—I don't know And Marsman's purchased a lot have? We have never sold wood of timber from the National Fin- by your country and mine in the ance Development Corporation .- I Far East .- (Signed) General De

The sales were made through K.

He is the manager of this Kin Wah Co .-- I don't know.

Has Pang Chik and Tam sold timber to anybody at all?-No. then?-We are building contrac-

You never had any dealings in Atlantic Charter timber?-We would buy wood for our own use but never sleepers.

tracts for A.R.P. Work?-No. and waterworks.

name of Kee?--No.

Witness was then told by the close Ally-Chairman to produce the books of Pang Chik and Tam showing the sales of materials during Decembooks kept by Pang Chik and ber, 1940, and in particular full details of the sale of 5,000 sleepers to Have you ever seen entries in Marsman's on December 24, 1940 at

I also want information from you of the payment, in December, 1940, to Pang Chik and Tam of the sum of \$3,434 by Kin Lee.

Do you know Kwong Wing of Kin Lee Company?-No.

life?—Never. Kwong Wing gave evidence be- ganisation of commerce. fore the Commission about his

And he told the Commission, ed. after a few questions put to him. two firms were one and the same company -- I say that he has no knowledge whatsoever about these

His statement, then, is not correct?-It is not correct. us, four of the partners of Pang

Chik and Tam are also partners of Tal Lee?—Yes. NOT SAME FIRM Do you still say they are not the same firm?-Yes, I say that they

are not the same. I would not be correct in sayhig these two firms were formed solely for the purpose of cornering the market of sloopers and then selling them to Marsman's and Kin Los at an onhanced price?-That is not

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### GENERAL TOJO URGES NATIONAL **PREPAREDNESS**

TORYO, Sept. 19 (Reuter) -The War Minister, Lieut.-General Tojo, in his capacity as President h of the Manchurian Affairs Board, in a 10-minute radio speech at the banquet celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Manchurian Incident, urged national preparedness to cope with the possible extension of the European hostilities to the Far East

The War Minister declared "Actions of Third Powers vis-a-vis Japan at last compelled the Japanese to realise the increasing danger of the international crisis spreading further."

The Foreign Minister Admiral Toyoda, also spoke at the dinner

#### SINO DELEGATES TO 1.L.C.

CHUNGKING, Sept 19 (Central) Kinn-wei Shaw, General Secretary of the Chinese American Institute of Cultura! Relations, and Mr. Chu Hsuch-fan, President of the Chinese Labour Association. are leaving Chungking for America on September 20 to attend the ten-day International Labour Conference scheduled to open in New York on October 27 as representatives of Chinese employers and workers respectively.

The other delegate, Mr. 14 Ping. heng, representing the Govern ment, is proceeding to America from Geneva where he is now

# Gaulle's Message

timber merchants. I have never his return to London General De On the printed card that carried story." The publication, for ex- Kashmir during the first half Gaulle cabled Major General Ter- them was this paragraph: "These ample, of testimony given by the week. They were both formed round poorten, Chief of the General Staff requests are without larger au- Army or Navy men before sup-

membership of the Committee of forcement is a matter for the ter of course, the papers that had Is he any relation to you? No, the purpose of purchasing railway Friends of Free France in agree- press itself." certain our common enemies will never succeed in compromising the work of civilisation carried on Gaulle."

#### fokis made use of our letter-paper C. Leong.-I know nothing about NATIONAL COUNCIL ANNUAL CONFAB

Have you undertaken any con- more striking example of wise causes of failure are inherent in Any Government contracts?-- Prime Minister after Hirler's have seen it, but the "shush-Yes. Work in connexion with roads treacherous attack on Russia, went shush" campaign impressed me Do you know anybody by the ing and told the world that Russia word that soothed away all suswas from that moment Britain's picion of trouble.

### Joint Organisation ()f Commerce

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter) The session of the French German Chambers of Commerce to coast, its forty-eight states began yesterday in Paris and will last until Sept. 21, states a Paris despatch to the official German news agency.

The purpose of the session, You have never seen him in your is stated, is to discuss Franco-German collaboration in the or-

Delegates taking part will be dealings with Pang Chik and Tam given the opportunity to visit and the Tai Lee Lumber Company Paris and a trip to Nante where the harbour works will be inspect-

# IN ABYSSINIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (Reuter) -Slavery has been abolished Abyssinia by the Emperor, Haille Selassie, and the Government of According to what you have told Addis Ababa has issued a statement to that effect.

The Emperor, who had wanted to emancipate his subjects, the first step some years ago his reforms, which were gradual, were interrupted by Italian conquest of Abyssinia.

#### KARACHI WAR WEEK FETE

KARACHI, Sept. 19 (Reuter)war funds.

American Expert (BY GEORGE CREEL) The author in 1917 was chairman of the Committee on Public Information and was thus the first censor the United States has had. Mr. Creel feels that "voluntary censorship" won't work any better now than it did in 1917 when even generals and admirals disagreed on what should be shush-shushed,

WARTIME CENSORSHIP

Secrecy Is Exaggerated Says

he suggests a workable alternative. As many scars bear witness. I was the official censor during the World War. For two years I rode hard on the press, trying to enforce the concealments demanded by the Army and Navy. Two long, hectic years, and at the end of the disastrous experiment I fell to my knees and offered up a fervent prayer that just as I had been America's first official censor so would I live in history as the last.

while editors never knew what they could publish safely. Here

Unhappily, it turns out that metropolitan, for country editors, fighting men are like the Bour-going down to the depot to see bons. They die but they never "the boys" off, rarely failed to relearn. Still insisting that secrecy port their destination, is as much a part of war as ships | With the best will in the world and guns, a censorship of the on both sides, violations soon

been initiated by the Secretary of New York censors would kill a the Navy in conference with the story to which Chicago nfficials head of publishers' associations, offered no objection. A paper in Only a "voluntary" arrangement, Kansas City or Milwaukee, asking however, as the announcement is for an interpretation, would be careful to explain, lacking com- told not to print a story, Nothing more than a patriotic own judgment, pleage with one hand on the and slapped the story

GENERAL

other on the flag. that made the press its own cen- to a rival sheet. sor. The desires of government Along with unintentional viola-

BATAVIA, Sept. 19 (Reuter)—On to every newspaper in the land. inability to resist an "exclusive round East and North Punjab and thority than the necessities of the posedly secret sessions of a con-"I hear you have accepted the war-making branches. Their en. gressional committee. As a mat-

ment with the Government, I wish Simple enough and proper heaven In order to minimize the to thank you profoundly for this enough on its face, but not only danger of submarine attacks, our proof of your friendship towards did the plan fall down in opera- first transports sailed in separated most welcome rains in Deccan Free France and guardian of tion, but out of it came a long detachments, and the papers were during the second half of the week France's honour. I know your de- train of irritations that made for asked to print nothing until the against all aggression and I am resentments of the bedeviled press France. The Associated Press an- inches, Ateli, Punjab, six, Nagar accidentally killed in alighting deepened into revolt, equally bede. nounced the arrival of the first and Pohrai, Rajputana, five each from an aeroplane at Tigina. viled officials fumed and what group while the other three were and Jalpaiguri, seven. should have been a friendly and still in the danger zone, and co-operative relationship went ran straightway rival associations cid. By way of adding to tragedy, erupted with Vesuvian fury. A it soon became pair fully apparent month later the Associated Press that the whole business had no scored another scoop by ignoring real point, no justification in the agreement

necessity. nexion with many activities of the Roy Howard, the head of the Why did you form the Company yesterday, Lord Simon said it was sorship of the press in any form is arrival of American troops in Associated Press or individual pa- for 40 boys at a total cost of about impossible to exaggerate the signi- not the answer, never was the an- Europe in violation of voluntary pers which break faith." ficance of the joint signing of the swer and never will be the answer. Not in this country at any rate. In reference to Mr. Churchill, Just as it failed in the first World Lord Simon said there never was a War, so will it fail again, for the statesmanship than when the the plan. I was a fool not to to the microphone the same even- and "voluntary" was a magic

> PHYSICAL DIFFICULTIES The physical difficulties of enforcement, for example, should have been plain for European countries presented no such problem as the United States with its stretch of 3,000 miles from coast and scores of great cities. Administration, therefore, had to be broken down to every metropolitan centre, for it was obviously absurd to assume that San Fran cisco, Dallas, Minneapolis, New Orleans and Miami must telephone Washington whenever a ruling 26, I'es Voeux Rd. C.

was required. Now and then, however, some field man, would go off the deep end. One very rigid prohibition was against the photographing of tanks and although the papers implored, the rule was enforced. Imagine, then, our dismay when a Jade, diamonds, jewels, watches, newsreel concern burst forth with fountain pens. Apply Far East a complete set of tank pictures. Diamond and Gold Refining Co. The press raged, generals thun- Room 621, China Building, 6th dered and an investigation disclosed that a young captain had given the required permission, thinking open. it a help to recruiting. After much stewing around, everybody came to the conclusion that there was no good reason why tank picbut tures should not be taken.

By way of adding to the magnitude of the task, it was not only the news columns that had to be watched. What good for the city desk to suppress transport gallings and troops movements when the society columns contained every detail in the account of the wed-Over \$15,000 were collected from ding of an Army lieutenant or a the war week fete held in aid of Navy captain? Nor was the rural press any less important than the

press is again in operation, having came to be daily occurrences. punitive features A rival paper, exercising its

Well, that is just what we had, scream from the city editor who and all we had, in 1917 and 1918, had telephoned for a ruling and The war making branches, to be had abided by it. A lieutenant sure, clamoured for a law with would bar one newspaper from teeth in it, but when Congress taking plane pictures and the next balked a plan was worked out day a colonel would give the right

Do you know the Tai Lee Chan? To Gen. Terpoorten of "military secrets" were set open breaches of the agreement Kashmir and Deccan, been "scooped" howled to high

> "In the name of our papers Secrecy is essential in con-throughout the country," wired

Asthe

the front page. Straightway 3

#### PUNJAB SWEPT BY STRONG MONSOON

IN DECCAN

POONA, Sept. 19 (Reuter) ---The week was characterised by with respect to the concealment tions there were many bold and strong monsoons in Punjab.

forth in careful detail, and sent out of the average editor's sheer | There was heavy rain in and

A depression which formed in to the Treasury for war purposes. the Bay of Bengal Infused vigour into the Arabian Sea. The monsoon over the Peninsula west of the Central Province and West of RUMANIAN GENERAL Central India ushered in a spell of Noteworthy falls during the

BOMBAY, Sept. 19 (Reuter) -- 1 The total subscriptions to the Bucharest. all Indian Defence Loans up to Sept. 13 amount to £65,572,000.

LONDON. Sep. 19 (Reuter)— war machine, although the need is United Press, "we file most vigor- censorship, and request reply as to proved the construction of five Speaking at the annual conference often exaggerated beyond the ous protest against action of As- what steps are being taken to pro- hostels for children of Indian of the National Council in London bounds of common sense, but cen- sociated Press today in publishing tect those who keep faith from soldiers, each with accommodation

#### **CUNARD WHITE STAR** WELCOME RAINS LINE'S DECISION

Scotch!"

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter) The Cunard White Star Company has decided to repay the British Treasury £7,950,000 which the Government had advanced to build the Queen Mary and Queen Eliza-

The Directors remark that the building of passenger ships of replacement types suitable for peace-time in the Atlantic trade cannot be undertaken during the war and they consider their capital resources should be available

# DECAPITATED

VICHY Sept. 19 (Reuter) -General Yoanitiu, Chief of Staff termination to guard the N. E. I. lasting angers and ill will. The last of the four groups reached week were Bawal, Pubjab, eight of the Rumanian Army, has been

He was decapitated by the pro-

His body has been brought to

BOMBAY, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-The Government of Bombay ap-

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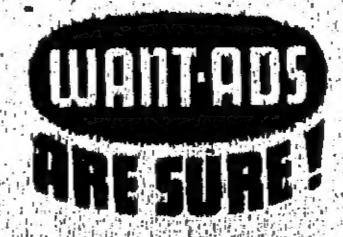
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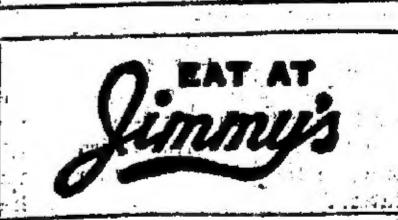


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# BRITAIN LENDS FOR VICTORY

# Towns Save Enough In Week To Pay For Battle-Cruiser

BY AP. LUSCOMBE WHYTE

London.-Voluntary effort has played a tremedous part in the British war effort. Not only in the Forces and in Home Defence, but also on the "Financial Front,"

The average citizen has cheerfully faced rising taxes and prices. and on top of these he has dug deeply into his own pocket to give or lend to his utmost towards the enormous cost of waging war. Shortly after the war began a great Savings Campaign was launched and John Citizen was urged to spend his spare money not on goods which demanded labour or shipping tonnage, but on in

ald its transition to peace condi-

per £1000 raised The country is

CARNIVAL ENTHUSIASDI

vestment in the various Savings certificates and bonds. The result was amazing To date prising Instead-thirty or torty well over £700,000,000 in small pounds a head invested in savings savings has been lent to the coun- Savings which not only help the averaging 9) millions per country's war effort now, but will

Parily responsible for this huge tion wher, war is won and over total was a brilliant idea on the The organisation behind the part of some un-named official Savings campaign has been largely Playing not only on the average run by vo'unteer labour, which man's patriotism, but also on his helps to explain how the first natural sense of rivalry, he devised 1,600,000,000 was raised at a cost "War Weapons Weeks" The idea to the Government of only £1 swept the country.

The first War Weapons Week divided into twelve regions, with a was held in the Yorkshire city of salaried commissioner, assisted by Leeds and ever since Yorks Daid experts and organisers and towns have "topped the bill" in a an army of unpaid workers. In charge of each In all about 250. remarkable series of records

Last June the citizens of Leeds 000 volunteer workers are new | s decided that they would like to helping to gather in the money provide the country with 100, Nearly all the labour behind bembing planes at a cost of about local War Weapons Weeks is given £2,000,000 They could not afford freely. These volunteer workers to give the money, but by lending have thought up endless ideas and It at low rates of interest they "stunts" to publicise their weeks and squeeze savings "until the rould help equally

A seven-day campaign was stag. pips squeak. ed. Posters processions, speeches, loud-speakers urged citizens to roll up to the banks, pest offices. Some towns have taken on an and other centres and invest in almost carnivalesque appearance ar bonds and certificates. And during their weeks-with houses at the end of this first War Wea- beflagged, bands playing, procespons Week perspiring accountants sions marching and tanks fumb had totted up total of, not £2,000, ling through the streets Special 000, but more than \$3,500,000-or Savings dances, parties, whistenough for an extra 75 bombers! drives, competitions, and treasure Not to be outdone Bradford, the hunts have been held;

great Yorkshire rival of Leeds. At Keighley, Yorkshire, they rushed to organise their own week "went into War Weapons week like Leeds, with an average of over £3 Republicans and Democrats into a tent by every man, woman and Presidential election, with bands, child, had said rather complacent | banners, flags and loud-speakers, ly, "Beat that II the canst!" And, and their 19-stone Mayor paradrather to Leeds' chagrin, Bradford ing the town squeezed into a Bren gun carrier Light hearted, despite did beat It.

LOCAL PRIDE THE SECRET the bombs, and generous-perhaps Playing up local rivalry their because of the bombs campaign leaders whipped up an A, Nazi bombing has increased average of over £11 from each in savagery, so have savings in de-Bradfordian, including nearly gree One South Coast town, aim-£5,000 in the pennies and sixpen, ing at £100,000 seemed likely to reach a smaller total. But in midces of schoolchildren.

ling. Liverpool took up the chal morning queues were waiting outlenge and contributed over £16 side the Savings Offices, and the per head,

Most towns set themselves a The Luftwaffe had virtually prodefinite object -£100,000 to buy vided the extra £81,000. bombers or fighters, £500,000 for a destroyer or up to millions to purchase a battlecruiser And in nine-tenths of these cases the total aimed at has been greatly exceed. ed. Sometimes doubled, trebled or multiplied by five or six.

As the campaign progressed, the early figures per head were left far behind Edinburgh "bunged its saxpences" to the tune of £25 for every inhabitant. With Yorkshire fighting gamely, Halifax raised £26,10.0, per head. The Yorks town of Silsden promptly capped this record with a figure of nearly £30, only to lose to yet another Yorkshire town when Elland reached £33 15.0.

The story hesitates here with the succeeding record of £42 a head which remains with the little mili town of Heckmondwike, Yorks. (It aimed at £100.000 and got £364,-000!) The tiny Welsh agricultural village of Llanbedr, with only 310 inhabitants, has lent no less than £100 a head towards Britain's war effort, but this cannot count as a record as it was only part of the County of Merioneth's effort in their Sayings Week as a whole.

#### THEY WON THE TOFFEE

Good natured rivalry between something of a tournament. The in the second-hand dealers' busi- day, to carry on work with night organiser of Hockmondwike tells nesses mondwike had already won the second-hand spares. toffees and raffled them for Savings Certificates!

has amazed officials. In mill towns spares to Victoria Street. Wrecked average pre-war wages were cars beyond repair find a ready enough only for frugal living. Now sale here if they are makes for overtime, rising wages and em- which spares are hard to get. ployment for all has swollen For certain cars, particularly of

degree. Extravagance on new clothes, have disappeared, furniture, radio sets and other luxuries would not have been sur-

# Finance and Commerce

#### SUGAR PRICES

New York, Sept. 18 (Reuter) NEW YORK SUGAR

Raw Surar Centrifugal, shipment from Cuba, c & f. New York. duty free:-

Spot				unrec
	Raw	Sugar	Fut	ures
	(Co	ntract	No.	3)
Sept			17	2.70b.75a
Jan				2.78b/80a
Mar				
May				2.80b 83a
July				2,83b /86a
				54 lots

	Raw	Sugar	Fu	tures
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uly				2.11½b/12a
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		WINNIPEG	WHEAT
			per bushel
	Oct		721 1721
	Dec.		74 hb
l i	May		. 78}a
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CHICAGO	WHEAT
	per bushel
Sept.	119/119
Dec.	1221/1221
May	1264 1261
Highest (Dec.)	1224
Liwest ( )	121
Wednesday's sa	iles. — 9,661,000

#### NEW YORK COTTON

O <sub>1</sub>	репиц	CHOSHIR
Oct 17	7.63 / 63	17.51/53
Dec 17	7,85/85	17.73/74
Jan 1'	7.90/90	17,78 N
Mar 18.	$01 \neq 17.99$	17.90/91
May, 18	B.14 / 13	18,05 05
July 18	B 21/21	18.11/11
Spot		unrec.
Highest (Dec.)		17.90
Lowest ( ,, )		17.68
T T on London	n.	4.03-1 4
Silver, Official	Rate	34 - 3/4
London Silver,	Spot	23-1 2d

#### SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

Silver-Market quiet. Business of 15,000 fine ounces to the trade was satisfied by production selling. | 515. Spot, 23-1/2d.

EOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Sept. 18 (Reuter). This really started the ball rol- week the Nazis bombed it. Next Market Steady. Offtake 100 bars. Indian Mint Silver

(TRIBUNE STAFF REPORTER)

used ear market to such an extent that dealers, in their efforts to augment stocks, are sending out agents, or making regular

medium powered cars fetch the best prices.

change with the seasons apparently. Dealers state that in the drier months, sports cars are eagerly sought and quickly sold, but with

week shewed a total of £181,000

novating used cars has made big than the factory-made part. strides. Shortage of spares and their relative high price has ing this profiteering, however, by

Smashed mudguards, which used to be given to the junk man while brand new ones were fixed, are today being turned over to the mud-guard "beater" who performs miracles when helped by an expert painter.

we set out to beat the lot." Hali- Shops here used to be frequented, fax bet a tin of toffees they could not so many years ago, only by not beat their £28.10.0. But, half - the little garages which could not way through the week, Heck- afford to turn up their noses at

HARD TO GET

- Today however, even the swank The thrift shown by these towns garages in town send out for family incomes to an astonishing German and Italian origin, fac-

However, expert Chinese ma-

breach and are turning out even the most complicated

spares with flie greatest of

Certain unscrupulous dealers the arrival of regular showers, are, however, reaping a rich harbuyers usually pick on the saloons. vest, enarging prices for the local Skill in reconditioning and re- product as high as or even higher

Garage proprietors are counterdealing direct with the .turners rate on Lordon at 10 a.m. today and mechanics benefitting car was 1/2-1/26. owners considerably.

There are more motor car pain- per cent ters in Singapore today than there were before the war started. Un- India Rupee Paper til such a time as when stocks of paint fall so low as to make it impossible to carry on, they will This inclination to save all that do a roaring trade. It is not untowns has livened these Weeks into is possible has also caused a boom usual for certain paint shops to- HONGKONG.

> The cut in petrol rationing, dealers think, will bring more and more of the older cars on the market but newer second-hand cars they feel. will command as good a price in months to come as they do

Sonie car salesmen and brokers however, go to sleep fearing t wake up one morning and read that Government has 'decided t control the sale of second-hand cars also. This, they think, wil

The more optimistic dealer however do not think that such steps will be necessary in Malay for quite a long time yet.

n London:-Telegraphic Transfer 1/2 7/8 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months sight o Shanghal:-On demand ...... 460 on Singapore:—

On demand n Japan: n India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/ and demand

)n Paris:-

bushels.

#### Opening Closing

Орепиц	CHOSHIR
	17.51/53
Dec 17.85/85	17.73/74
Jah 17.90/90	17,78 N
Mar 18.01 / 17.99	17.90/91
May, 18.14 13	18,05 05
July 18 21/21	18.11/11
Spot	unrec.
Highest (Dec.)	17.90
Lowest ( ,, )	17.68
T T on London	4.03-1 4
Silver, Official Rate	34-3/4
London Silver, Spot	23-1 2d

London Sept. 18 (Reuter).

Forward, 23-7/16d

Read	iy.		 63-00-3
		Settlement	
Nov.	15	Settlement	 63-01-0

Restrictions in the sale of new cars has boosted Singapore's

trips to the F.M.S. to buy the types of cars they specialise in. Petrol rationing has not killed the popularity of big cars in Singapore, but in the F.M.S., a dealer remarked, the small and

Buying trends in Singapore,

brought this about.

how "there were four Yorkshire Victoria Street is Singapore's towns scrapping for first place. So second-hand dealers market place.

kill their trade. tory-made stocks of certain spares

oninists, have stepped into the

## MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

LOSING QUOTATIONS SEPT#MBER 19, 1941.

in their set back.

..... 102 1/4 parcels.

n New York:-Bank Bills, on deniand 24 15/10 Credius, 60 days' sight 25 5/8 a Batavia:-On demand ..... 46 3/4 Bank Bills, on demand Nom.

Credits 4 months sight Nom. In Saigon:-On demand ..... 106 Ja Manila:-On demand ..... 49 7/8 Bangkok:--On demand ..... on Sterling Notes:-

Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

ar Silver per os. ..... 23 1/2

#### Market Report FROM ROZA BROS,

Friday, Sept. 19. Sliver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.1/2 for Ready and 23.7/16 for Forward. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403 1/4

MARKET

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1,3,1/32 for Cash U. S. DOLLARS

Selling rate to Merchants! 25,1/16.

> SHANGHAI DOLLARS SHANGHAI MARKET

Official rates, sellers of Sterling at 3.5 32 and U.S. Dollars at 5.5/16. AFTERNOON MARKET

STERLING

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U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants 25. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

SHANGHAI MARKET Official rates, sellers of Sterling at 3.5/32 and U.S. Dollars at

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghal, Sept. 19 (Reuter)

Official T.T. Bates Opening New York ..... 5-9/32 Japan .... unquoted India ..... 17-1/2 Paris ... unquoted Hongkong ...... 21

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's The Equalisation rate was 241

Bombay, Sept. 18 (Reuter). Govt. 31 per cent. Rupee, 98-9-9

## SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Friday, Sept. 19, 1941. SALES Bank of East Asia ... 30 \$76.00

- 11	China Lights (O) 2,000	7.30
-1	China Lights (N) 700	2.45
-	China Providents 1,000	7.45
	H.K. Docks 100	19.65
o	200	19.60
d þ	H.K. Electrics (O) 100	24.00
o li	Cements 500	17.00
_		4.25
i1  -	H.K. Lands 100	37.50
	200	13,45
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g.	0.030	. in
	0,030 The total value is \$54,875.00.	A and b

## H.K. Stock Exchange

Friday, Sept. 19. Following the uplift of prices during the preceeding two weeks the market this week has been one of some profit taking. Scrip is more readily available, thus allowing buyers to fill requirements on a downward scale Consequently prices have not been maintained. though there is nothing alarming

A notable feature has been heavy trading in Hotels, the market absorbing offerings in really large

#### BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

H.K. Banks, \$1490 Bank of East Asia, \$76. Union Ins., \$440, \$442! H.K. Fire Ins., \$1871. H.K. Steamboats, \$11. Docks, \$20, \$201, \$201, \$19.40, \$193 \$20, \$193, \$19.70, \$19.65.

Providents, \$7.80, \$74. \$7.45. \$7.30, \$7.45, \$7}, \$7.55, \$7\frac{1}{2}. Hotels, \$4, \$4.30, \$4.35, \$4.45, \$41. \$4.20, \$4.30, \$41. Lands, \$38 \$384, \$384. \$38. Realties, \$4.15.

Trams, \$184, \$184, \$18.30. Lights (O), \$7.40, \$71, \$7.60, \$7 10, \$7.05, \$7.20, \$71, \$7.30. Lights (N), \$21, \$2.55. Electrics (O), \$241, \$241, \$241,

\$23.80. Electrics (N), \$24, \$234. Electrics Rts., \$14, \$14.10, \$144. \$14.35, \$14, \$134, \$13 85, \$13 1. Cements, \$174, \$17.65, \$171, \$174.

\$17.15, \$17. Ropes. \$101, \$10.60. Dairy Frms, \$20.30, \$191, \$19.35 Watsons, \$13, \$131, \$131, \$13.05. \$13, \$134, \$13.40, \$13.45, \$134. Lane Crawfords, \$6.10, \$6.20. Sandakan Lights \$13 10.

#### BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1475.

Union Ins. \$440. H.K. Steamboats, \$10.80. Wharves, \$97 50. Hotels, \$4.25. Realtles, \$4. Chinese Estates, \$100. Trams, \$17.90. Telephones (N), \$940. Watsons, \$13.40. Lane Crawfords, \$620. Wn., Powell, \$1.80.

Entertainments, \$6.75 SELLERS Providents, \$7.55. Hotels, \$4.271. Realtles, \$4.20.

Trams, \$18.25.

Electrica Rts., \$13.75. SALES Docks, \$19.65. . Providents, \$7.50. Hotels, \$4 25. Realties, \$4.15. Lights (O), \$7,30/20. Electrics (O), \$23.80. Cements, \$17. Dairy Farms, \$19.35.

Watsons, \$13.45/55.

Lane Crawfords, \$6.20.

### LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London Sept. 18 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle £256 buyers; £256-1/4 sellers. Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle Price, £259-1/4 buyers; £259-1/2

LONDON GOLD London, Sept. 18 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

Market barely steady.

#### Last Sale Reptd Baton 19 SEPT. Banks \$1480 H.K. Banks ...... (Lon. Reg. Chartened Banks Mercantile Bks. "A" Mercantile Bks. "C" Bank of East Asia. N. C. & S. Banks .. Insurances Capton Insurances. Union Insurances .. Underwriters \$187 \$1876 H.K. Fires .. Shipping \$120 Douglases Steambeate \$10.80 Indo-Chines (Pref.) Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$6 55 Waterboats Docks. Wharves. Godowns, etc. H.K. & K Wharves \$7.65 874/55 Providente 819.75 \$19.76 H.K. Docks (Old) H.K. Docks (New) +Shangbai Docks 2 cts. Hong Kong Mines Lands, Hotels and Buildings H.K. & S. Hotels 844 84.274 84.20/ 25 ... H.K. Lands..... \$97 Do. 4% Debentures. Shanghai Lands. 84.15 84.35 \$4.15 H.K. Realties .... Humphreys ..... Chinese Estates .... Cotton Mills Ewo (B.) ..... S'hai Cottons (8.) Zoong Sings (8.). Wing On Textiles 18. Public Utilities \$18.40 H.K Tramways .... ... Peak Trams (old) 4 10 10 Peak Trams (new). Star Ferrice ..... Y'mati Ferries ..... China Lights (O) .... \$2.55 China Lights (New). H.K. Electrics X.R.(O) \$231 H. K. Electrics(New) .. H.K. Electric (Rts. 818 Macao Electrics \$18.30 Macho Electrica \$13.10 Sandakan Lights .... Telephones (old)... \$20<del>1</del> 19 Telephones (new). \$9,40 Industrials Cald., Macg. (Ord.) 8. Cald. Macg (Pref.) 8 75 ots. Canton Ices \$10.50 /.60 H K. Ropes ..... H.E. Govi. Loans 4% Loan . . . . . . . . . . . 31% " (1934).... \$88 34% .. (1940) .... Miscellaneous \$19是/4 Dairy Farms ..... Intertainments ...... Constructions (old) ... [80 ets.] . onstructions (nsw) ... \$6.45 Laure Crawfords ...... Nauyang Tobacco...... ---\$2,40

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LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter)	Sept. 11	Sept. 18
	(000's	Omitted)
Public Deposits	£ 9,270	€ 10,800
Other Deposits:—	400 000	197 620
Bankers	133,780	127,630
Other Accounts	53,010	51,520
Total	186,790	179,150
Government Securities	125,350	120,220
Other Securities: -		
Discounts and Advances	5,310	5,140
Securities	21,070	20,600
Total	26,380	25,740
Notes and Coins	62,350	62,030
	1,750	1.770
Total Bullion		689,740
Notes in circulation	669,400	30
Ratio of Reserve to Liabilities	31.79%	32.65%
Price of Gold at which holdings	400 .	100/_

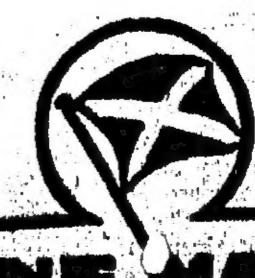
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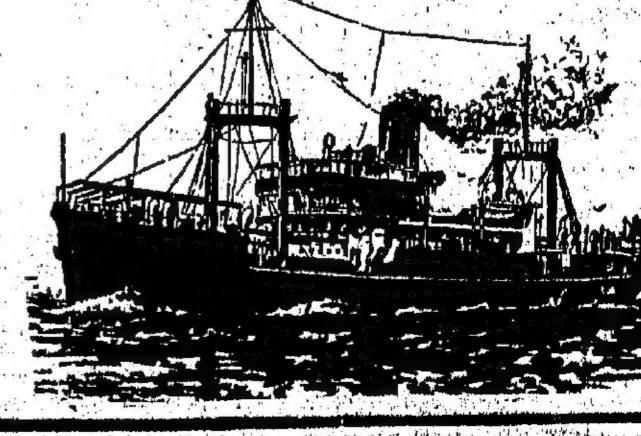
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Lee Building Contractors and

So there is a very intimate con-Tam and the Tai Lee Lumber Co.? -There is no connexion at all with regard to capital or profits. What Is the connexton?--In-

dividuals. Leung at \$1.90 per sleeper. Put it this way. There is a very intimate connexion between Marsman's at \$2.90 per sleeper?-- | ed to 10.30 a.m. on Sept. 26 at the four of the partners of Pang Chik | Yes and Tam and the Tal Lee Lumber

Company?—Yes. HON. SIR SHOUSON CHOW, Chairman the sole purpose of buying rall-

Who was the brainy man who suggested the formation of this company?-I and Tam Long-ying started it.

A.R.P. EVIDENCE Continued from Page 9

Tam Long-ying approached him.

That you say was in November

Mr. Carman, you sold Marsman's

2.000 of these sleepers at \$2.90

You made a profit of \$1 per

So it works out that your firm

Did K. C. Leong tell you where

he had bought the sleepers from?

-He told me that he had bought

From Jardine's, representing the

Did he say what he had paid for

He must have paid less than

80,000 SLEEPERS

But he Is not going to sell to

you at the same price at which

Therefore he must have got

Did you buy any more from

him?—I purchased 80,000 sleepers

To whom did you sell the other

he had purchased, is he?-Cer-

taifily he must make a profit.

them at less than \$1.90

made a profit of \$2,000?—Yes.

them from Jardine, Matheson,

Chinese Government?—Yes.

\$1.90?—I don't know.

1940?—Yes.

sleeper?-Yes.

them?-No.

make a profit.

In a few days?—Yes

Nor am I correct in saying that sleepers for making into firewood? these two firms were told in ad- Is that correct?-Yes. vance by someone in the A.R.P. What did you next do with resell them to Government at a profit?-That is not so.

Pang Chik was then told to stand, deal in this new enterprise so I. down and Kwong Ming-kwong was on my own idea, wanted new Part II called before the Commission.

Chairman: What are you?-At buy firewood. present I am doing nothing at all. 1940? I was dealing in railway did you do with regard to the pon training at Miniature Range.

Yes, but in what firm?—The Tai purchased these from Leong Kwai Lee Lumber Company. What were you in that firm? - You approached him yourself?-

Manager

How much money did you put Finance Development Corporation? into it? \$5,000

partners in Pang Chik and Tam Kin Wah Company?--That I don't ing. Wed. 5.30 H.Q. No. 7 Pln. Muf Is that right?—Yes.

and Tam? - Yes. Can you tell us how your com- were that complete delivery of the ing. pany of Tal Lee came to be form- wood was to be taken within three ed? Who suggested it?--We form- months. ed the company for the time being

Has Pang Chik and Tam Company got any other Chinese name? They are known as the Tai Lee Kin Chuk Kung Ching, or the Tal

Lee Building Contractors. Is that the same as Tai Lee each? -- Correct Lumber Company? - They are under different names.

How do you mean, under different names?—The Tai Lee Bsilding Contractors had contracts with Government to do Government work and they lost all their money. When there was a chance to deal in railway sleepers, this company had no money to carry on. It was considered that dealing in rallway sleepers would be profitable, so we invited partners to form this business to deal solely in railway sleepers. The firm for the purchases of sleepers was formed by several partners of the Tai

also two new partners.

You say that you formed the Marsman's, we sold a second lot company at very short notice for of sleepers to them.

P. K. Kwok, Esq. Wong Chu Son, Esq. the sole purpose of Wong Yun Forg, Esq. Fong Ping Wab Fsq. way sleepers?—Yes

"BRAINY MAN"

How did you come to think of the idea?-Since railway sleepers were cheap at that time, I was thinking of buying it for use as firewood.

time?—Yes.

the purpose of buying railway kinnon Mackenzie, from Nanking.

# H.K. VOLUNTEER

Cont. from Page 8 Nos. 1 and 2 (Armd C) Secs. Dress Tam had no available capital to

No. 2 Company

Tues. 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Dock No. And four of your partners are Was he also connected with the 6 Pln. Dress-Muft! Weapon train-Thompson S.M.G. Kennedy Road Are you a partner in Pang Chik | What arrangements were made Range. Fri. 2.15 H.Q. Compan; with K. C. Leong?-The terms Dress-Battle Order. Half day train-

No. 3 Company Sun. 9 a.m. Kowloon City Rang Dress-Musketry Order, Helmets. An How much per sleeper was the nual rifle classification. Mon 315 price arranged? -- \$1.90 per sleeper Kowloon Railway Station. Those detailed. Dress - Fighting Order, helmets. T.E.W.T. Remainder, 2.15 p.m On November 19, according to H.Q. Dress as usual. Under platoon arrangement Thurs 5.30 H.Q. Dress

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arrangements

Uniform. 1st Aid lecture. (Sgd) IMS BRAUDE Commandant

A fine of \$5 was imposed by Cmdr. J. Jolly on Leung Mul. 41 mistress of a Class II boat (No 3053) who was charged with having on Sept. 18 left Victoria Har bour without a clearance or permit from the Harbour Master.

SUMMONS ADJOURNED Hearing of a summons against nexion between Pang Chik and sleeper?—I cannot say He must Cheng Kam-shul, coxwain of the steam launch "Lee Ying." charged with having at 8 p.m. on Sept. 4 towed two junks of over 1,500 in one consignment from K. C. piculs capacity through the south entrance to Yaumati Typhoon Two thousand you sold direct to Shelter at one time, was adjourn-

> request of the prosecuting officer. HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

78,000?-Subsequent to the 2,000 to From 20 to 26 Sept. 1941. HIGH WATER. What was that, 5,000?-Yes, Would that be on December 24.

1940?—I cannot remember the date. I have it here?-Yes. Cont'd Page 12, Col. 3

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The following is a list of unclaimed telegrams lying at the You say they were cheap at that office of Messrs. Cable and Wireless. Ltd.:-Dr. Gomes Santos. What month was that?-Novem- Hongkong Hotel, from Macau: Maccaskey, 3 Thorpe Maner, from You formed the company for Kulangsu; Mrs. Kitson, care Mac-

# LOW WATER Se Kong E Hong Kong

# **ORDERS**

-Battle Order, R.T.R. caps. Street Department to buy sleepers and re- gard to the purchase of sleepers? Aghting. Wed. Hung Hom. Those -At that time, Pang Chik and detailed. Dress-Battle Order, R.T.R. caps. Recce on Island. Fri. 5.36 H.Q. All Plns. Dress as previously detailed. Musketry in preparation for partners to form a company to

No I Company Mon. 2.30 p.m. H.Q. N.C O.'s as de You have told us that. What tailed. Dress as ordered. T.E.W.T. What were you in November, we want to know is what next Pokfulam. Remainder of Coy. Weapurchase of railway sleepers?-We Tues. 5.45 H.Q. Officers. Muftl. Adjutant's Lecture: Fri 5.30 H.Q. Company Mufti. Weapon training Sun Sept. 28, 9 a.m. Kowloon City Range. Company. Dress - Musketry Order, helmets. Rifle Course Tables A and Were you a partner in the firm?; Was K. C. Leong at that time B. Rifles will be drawn between 1" connected with the National and 1 p.m on Sat

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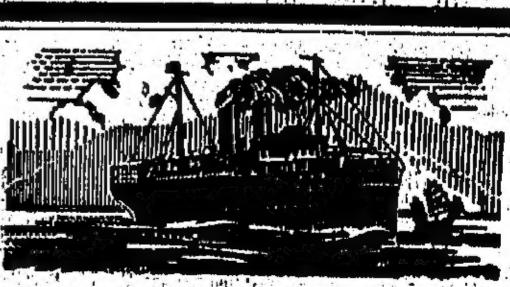
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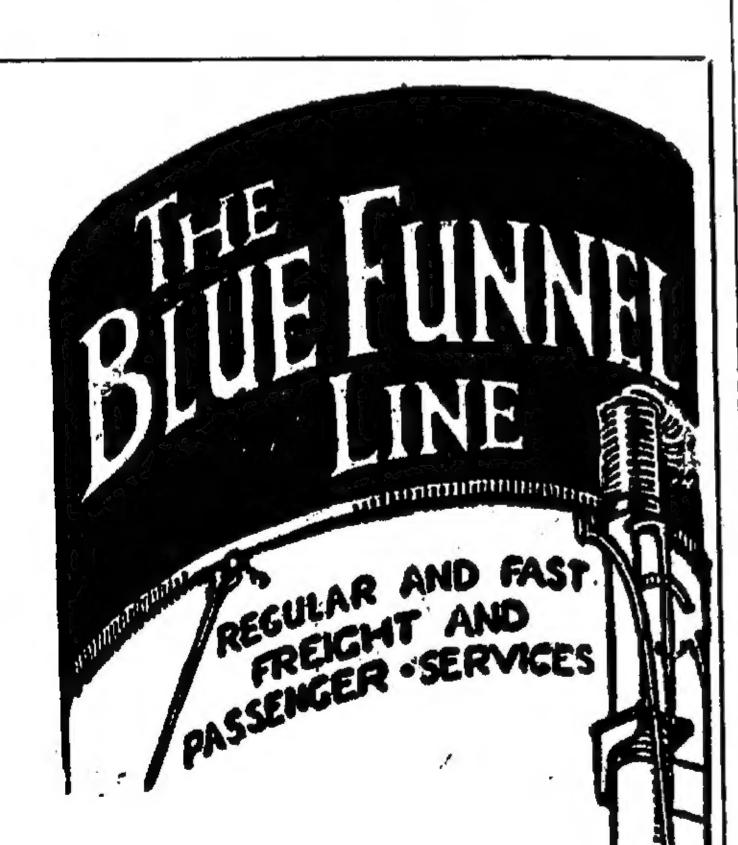
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Marsman's have put the sale down in their books as having come from Pang Chik and Tam .our company was newly formed and formed so suddenly. we borrowed some of the paper with the heading of Pang Chik and Tam.

Who signed the receipt for these 5,000 sleepers? Pang Chik and Tam or Tai Lee?-I cannot now remember what name was used in giving the receipt.

I take it Tai Lee Lumber Company had their own chops?-I cannot remember whether we had a chop or not.

The formation was so sudden, you probably never had a chop at all?-Not for a time, but later,

Their chop appears on the receipt that he was not trying dated December 24, 1940, for 5,000 sleepers of \$3.35 per sleeper.-Yes. And these sleepers belonged to the Tai Lee Lumber Company .--That is so

Do you remember that transaction?—Yes.

Who received the cheque in payment? -- I cannot say, but I myself did not receive the cheque.

NO BOOKS

Company? -Yes. Will you produce the book which it would be no surprise to find him shows this particular transaction? I can't produce it now because when the company was formed. everything was done in a simple

manner. Is there such a book in existence?

You never kept books?-No, we only made notes in slips of paper. Through which particular person in Marsman's was this timber deal put through between Tai Lee and

Marsman's?-Shum' Chuk-yau. Did you approach him or did he approach you?-He approached us. What did he tell you?-He came in answer to an advertisement young A.K. had better be on his pionship one of the best ever

which we had in the Chinese papers mettle if he is to keep his crown. regarding the sale of sleepers. He asked for the price.

with him?-Yes. You fixed the price and he ac-

cepted it?-Yes. And did he give you the order there and then to supply 7,000 Yes.

sleepers?—Yes. delivery had been taken that he disclosed the name of the purchaser.

What commission did you pay him?-We paid him no commission. You mean to say that you did not pay him any commission at all for this huge order?-No.

Isn't it the local Chinese custom of business firms to pay commission to people who introduce business to them?--1 would pay commission to nobody if the purchaser came in answer to our advertisement. but if he came to canvass then

I would pay commission. Did you know when this man approached you that he was from Marsman's?-I knew that he was one of the employees of Marsman's. Did you know whether he was

dealing with you in his personal capacity or on behalf of Marsman's when he first came?-I formed no opinion since he did not tell me about it.

The nett result of that deal with Marsman's is that in a space of a little over a month you sold 5,000 sleepers at \$3.35 each. Correct?-And these sleepers having cost

you \$1.90 each?-Ye... So you made a clear profit of \$1.45 per sleeper?-Yes. A pro-

fit of over \$7,000 in all. And all within the space of one

month?-Yes,

and some to firewood dealers, When was it that you sold 5,000 sleepers to Kin Lee?-We did not sell in one lot. I cannot tell offhand at what time the sleepers

Lee he paid your firm \$3,434 on December 17, 1940. Is that right? -I cannot remember.

Witness was then shown a docunot remember clearly.

Chairman: That was made out in the letter-head of Pang Chik and Tam?-Yes.

They paid you \$3,434 for the supply of 1,010 hardwood aleepers

# A.R.P. Inquiry AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP PROSPECTS ANALYSED

# Nin Firmly Favoured Annex Three Titles

BY "JIN" Last week's heat's of the Colony Swimming Championships proved without much doubt what the Finals will be like. Although many of the heats were inadvertently called off owing to the nonappearance of competitors the ultimate results of the events can

Chinese mermen and mermalds will claim most of the titles and the only foreigners who have chances to be claimnants are L. Roza-Perelra (diving), W. Lawrence (back-stroke) and the Misses Vivienne Churn and Celeste Guterres, sprint and long distance, respectively. in the ladies' events.

Ng Nin, phenomenal Chinese the 220 yards free-style and had when, I cannot say, a chop was star, is not favourite for a triple the field well beaten. Even his made for the Tai Lee Lumber Com- crown. The 100 yard breast-stroke coach and mentor Chan Chung-Is his for a certainty but his record nam cannot cope with his burst Pang Chik and Tam had their of 24.3.5 secs. for the 50 yards of speed sprint could be bettered. In the "Legiess" Chan, the present

easily be forecast.

that chop on any receipts for by Tsul Hang of the E.A.A. in an away with the long distance titles money that they receive?—Yes. | exhibition but anyone could see At present there seemed to be a David Hutchinson, last year's re-

cord breaker and holder, did not participate in the exhibition. He has done nothing of note during the season but in one of his good days, this swimmer can cause an

Charles Heang of the Hongkong University, another finalist, although way behind in the start. picked up considerably in the end Was the transaction entered in | and was a very good third in the the book of the Tai Lee Lumber time of 58.4 5 secs. This youngster has great fighting spirit and amongst the first two.

#### LAWRENCE'S COME-BACK

making a great come-back in the Celeste Guterres is no mean perback-stroke events. He is a cer- former for this event she will find tainly for the 220 yards title and Miss Sa just a shade more experimight be able to win the 100 yards, enced. This young Portuguese lass

A. K. Rumjahn, last year's title holder for the latter event, returned a better time than Lawrence but he seemed lagged out in the end whilst the old champ won his heat without being extended.

Young Yau swam a great race in anxlously waiting.

And I presume they would put 100 yards free-style he was beaten champ, looks like again walking general lack of long distance swimmers apart from the Lai Tsun trio of Chan Chung-nam, Yau Saikwan and Lau Tai-ping.

#### LADIES' EVENTS

In the ladies' events, Miss Vivienne Churn should account for at least three free-style titles, the 50, 100 and 220 yards. She should have a fourth crown had she not been disqualified in the 50 yards breast-stroke. The Misses Ko Mui-ling, Ho Wai-king and Lee Poleun are the Chinese girls to bear watching and it will be no upset if Miss Churn is beaten in one of

the above events. In Miss Sa Wai-ying, the Chinese are bound to succeed in the W. Lawrence, the ex-champ, is | dorsal division and although Miss was doing great things at the beginning of the season but for some unknown reason she has lost her form lately.

However, some exciting and good races will be seen and the Lawrence has a powerful stroke V.R.C. Committee has spared no and, plenty of experience and effort in making this year's Chamstaged. The lengthened pro-Chan Chung-riam and Yau Sai- gramme of tour days-Sept. 25 and kwan are sure winners for the 27 and Oct. 2 and 4 are the days Did you come to an agreement middle and long distance titles. every swimming enthusiast will be

at a rate of \$3.40 each. Correct?-

Did you sell Kin Lee any more He gave the order on behalf of sleepers?—Yes, but I cannot re-Marsman's?—It was not until after member the date. We sold I think member the date. We sold, I think altogether something like 6,000 sleepers to Kin Lee.

NEVER ABOVE \$3.40

What was the price?-It varied from \$3.35 to \$3.40. It never went above \$3.40?-

You never sold them at \$5.20 per sleeper?--Never, not even one cent

above \$3,40. So in all you sold 6,000 sleepers to Kin Lee and 7,000 to Marsman's?

To whom did you sell the remainder of your stock?-To firewood dealers.

Did you sell any to other timber merchants?-I cannot remember. We might have sold some to other timber merchants.

Do you know the Tai Lee Chan?

How much, 10,000?-I cannot remember the quantity but we sold of my own affairs.

to them at a price of \$1.40 per Marsman's had purchased rougncubic foot. How much per sleeper?-\$3 odd.

About \$3.50?-Yes. Would I be correct in saying that you sold them about 10,000 al- which purchased 80,000 sleepers after that, together?-Yes.

them that quantity? -- I carnot Would it be in December, 1940? ers in stock for sale. -It is more likely about that

Would you be surprised to hear that that same firm resold the Did you sell your sleepers to any- sleepers to Marsman's in July, body else?—I sold some to Kin Lee 1941, at \$6.15 per sleeper?—I know nothing about that.

Are you not surprised to hear it?—Yes, I am surprised.

had 80,000 sleepers in stock and sleepers because you purchased to them you made another profit so much at a time, they would come you were prepared to sell that this huge quantity?—Yes, whole stock at a price not exceed- And is it also fair to assume sold to Kin Lee, you made a profit to other dealers, say the Chik the sleepers that we sold Hing, at a higher price.

SIMPLE QUESTION

My question is a very simple one, You purchased 80,000 sleepers at \$1.90 in November. I am asking you of I or any-

body had come to you in November or December and offered you \$3.40 for each one of those sleepers, would you have accepted my offer or not?-Certainly I would. I would even have sold them at less than \$3.40.

Say at \$2.90?—Might be even cheaper because it is always better to dispose of the whole stock at

one time. This Chik Hing firm you men tioned, is it the same as the Tai Lee Chan?-I don't know.

Shing?-No. They are all in the same office.

-I don't know. I am telling you this is so. Now that you know, would I be right to assume that they are one end the same firm?—I cannot say.

And these three firms together with your two so-called firms-the Pang Chik and Tam and the Tai -Yes, they have purchased from Lee-as well as the Kin Lee were the only people who sold sleepers to Marsman's.-I can only speak

ly 26,000 sleepers between November, 1940, and July, 1941.-I don't know that.

from K. C. Leong, do you know Do you remember when you sold anybody else who sold sleepers except Leong?-Jardine's had sleep-

> Leave Jardine's out of it. Besides K. C. Leong and your firm, do you know of any other Chinese firms which sold sleepers at that time?-Not at the time when I made the purchase.

November and December, 1940, you to Marsman's you made a profit November and December, 1940, you were the only firm able to sell of \$2,000; the next 5,000 you sold

According to Kwong Wing, of Kin ing \$3.40 per sleeper?—Though we that most of these 26,000 sleepers of \$8,700. Is that right?—Yes. sold some of the sleepers to Kin bought by Marsman's were origin. And that only represents 13,000 running a team this year in the Lee at \$3.40, we might have sold ally your property?—No, because out of the 80,000 sleepers that you Second Division of the Cricket Marsman's at \$3.35 were of the 20 per cent, of the 80,000 were tives of the various inval ships Why?-Because there was a very best quality. We did not have perfect sleepers. You must con- was held early this week, when said, might be correct but he could good market for firewood at that enough to meet the demand of sider the rotten ones. About 50 the decision was reached to field Marsman's because not all of the per cent, of the sleepers were a team. 80,000 were of the quality that

they approved. quality in stock after the sale to Maraman's?-We had perhaps, a

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small quantity' but Marsman's either inferior or rotten, leaving Do you know the Kwong Hip bought from us only 7,000 in all. only half which had to be divided at \$3.35 were of the best quality? | best.

> those you sold to Tai Lee Chan?—I 40,000 on which a minimum profit think they might have been just of \$1 each could or had been as good because Tai Lee Chan also made. I may tell you that the made their own selections.

> firm?—At the end of March, 1941. pertinent suggestion to you. How is it then that in August, suggest to you that you made a 1941, you purchased 8,000 sleepers profit of over \$50,000 over these from K. C. Leong for \$32,000?- sleepers and that the sole reason

- No, our Tai Lee firm closed down so?-That is not true. There is business completely in March and no ground for it. With the exception of your firm, we made no further purchases Your co-partner in this firm told

> nothing to do with your Tai Lee? firm.—Yes. -Nothing to do with us. You had 800,000 sleepers and it?-A little over \$700.

little over \$4,000. \$18,000 PROFIT

So it is fair to assume that in \$18,000. On the 2,000 that you sold Puisne Judge's Court.

of \$7,250, and on the 6,000 you

Those sleepers you sold to them into three classes-good, better,

Let us say then, that 50 per They were much better than cent, were rotten. You still had reason for these questions is be-When did you dissolve your cause I am going to make a very That has nothing to do with me that you closed up this business was to escape the War Taxation But isn't this the Tai Lee firm? Profits Tax Ordinance. Is that

us that he only got \$300 back on Anyway, this Tai Lee firm had the \$2,000 which he put into the

How much, did you get out of

you made a minimum profit of \$1 Are you seriously suggesting to per sleeper, did you?-Our profit the Commission that through this on the whole lot amounted to a sleeper deal you only made \$700 as

your share of the profit?-Yes. The Chairman then announced But on the three transactions that the Inquiry would be resumed alone, you made a profit of some on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. at the

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Royal Navy, It is learned, will be to bought?-Yes, but not more than League. A meeting of representa-

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